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Montenegrin Revolt Sets Off Balkan War

Alliance With Albania Against Jugo Slavia Causes Rumored Fighting

AMBASSADORS WILL ACT

Montenegrin Battalion Reported to Have Seized "Gibralter of Adriatic"

By Henry Wood By United Press Leased Wire Rome-War has broken out in the Balkans, according to advices from

Montenegro was reported to have allied itself with Albania against the Slavs. Fighting was said to be under way at several points.

Albania Wednesday.

A Montenegrin battalion has occupied Mount Loncen and hoisted the Montenegrin flag. This is the most strategic position in the Balkans and is known as "the Gibralter of the

Following clashes with the revolting Montenegrins near Podgoritza (an important city 20 miles east of Cettinie, former capital of Montenegro) Serbian forces were reported to have started huge forest fires in the

Paris-Confronted with the possioility of a serious outbreak in the Dal kans, the council of ambassadors Wednesday decided to demand that Jugo Slavia evacuate Albania.

grade immediately, it was said: The council also signed a decision defining frontiers of Albania as approximately those of 1913 .

Average Retail Prices of Country Far Too High, Investigators Say

BEUnited Press Leased Wite Washington-A w campaigh agains "meat profiteers" will be begun within a few days by the department of agriculture which is determined to

a survey which shows, officials said. that retail meat prices the country over are on an average 117 per cent higher thn before the war. The survy shows most of this is going into the pockets of retail meat dealers as profit.

Various means are being considered by the department to force down meat prices. One plan is to permit the big packers to establish retail stores and sell directly to the public. Another plan is to induce "chair stores" such as are maintained n practically all cities to sell meats. Still another is to foster establish-

ment of cooperative meat markets. BANDIT VICTIM

DIES OF WOUNDS By United Press Leased Wire Champaign, Ill.-Five bandits who

Paxton. Ill., will face charges of mur der when caught. This follows the death of Arthur

Moon, porter, who died of gun wounds received when the bandits looted the mail car of the train Monday night after dynamiting the car and burning Harding's home town, went Demotons of mail.

Pandits got only \$190 in cash according to the latest check Wednes day. It is not thought the loot will run much higher.

Postal authorites are working on the theory the robbery was perform-

ed by former postal employes.

WAR VETERANS TO FIGHT MAIL YEGGS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-A special force of 1,000 men who fought the Germans in France will be organized as a General Hays stated Wednesday.

cruited, it will replace the one then- vanced \$253,300 and two in North Dasand marines who Wednesday took their places in mail trains, trucks The corporation also advanced \$1. and in postoffices as the first step in 250,000 to a Cooperative Rice associa Hays' "open warfare" against the tion in California. mail robbers.

20 PASSENGERS HURT IN SUBWAY COLLISION

New York-Twenty persons were injured in a collision between subway and elevated trains on the elevated trains on the elevated tracks in Brooklyn during the morning rush

hour Wednesday. Slipping over wet rails the elevated train crashed into the rear of the all steel subway train. It was reported the first car of the elevated train was **Complished**

SOREHEADS WRECK **NEWSPAPER AFTER ELECTION FIGHT**

By United Press Leased Wire Indiana Harbor, Ind.-The entire mechanical equipment of the Twin City Sentinel valued at \$25. 000 was wrecked-by four masked men early Wednesday as the aftermath of yesterday's bitterly contested election at East Chicago, Ind.

Frank Callahan, Independent, was elected mayor. The Sentinel supported John K. Reppa, Republican.

Major A. P. Mellon, of the Indiana National guard, had been stationed in Indiana Harbor to preserve order during the campaign following an appeal of

KENTUCKY VOTING IS BLACKENED BY **ELEVEN DEATHS**

The most fatal election fights were in "bloody Breathitt' where eight were killed in a fight at Clay Hole and Sylvester Howard. Jr., was shot to death at Spring Fork. Two were probably fatally wounded and two others hurt at Clay Hole.

Other casualties were in Revenna and Frozen Creek.

Republicans claimed the election of Huston Quinn for mayor of Louisville by six thousand against Harns, Democrat.

Packers To Reduce Wage Of Workers

ugo Slavia evacuate Albania. A note will be disputched to Bel- Cowards May Have Died At Hands Of Men

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - "Traitors, cowards nd men mentally deranged" may have been shot by their comrades in France, Representative Royal Johnson, South Dakota, who served in the A. E. F., said in the house

His statement was a verbal bombshell and Representatives Rayburn, Texas, and Bulwinkle. South Carolina. immediately challenged the statement. Johnson emphatically denied charget, of Senator Watson, Georgia, that 21 members of the A. E. F. were hanged without trial.

learned Wednesday from high officials of the department. The department has just completed PIVEC DEMANDATO CI ANJUUVIALU GAVID

John F. Hylan Regains New York Mayorship by Historical Majority

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Returns from Tuesday's off-year election gathered by the United Press up to noon Wednesday

Republicans gained strength in Ken tucky and New Jersey. Democrats made gains in Ohio, In-

diana, New York and Maryland and held their ground in Virginia in face industry. of a hot fight. Results summarized by states follows: New York-John F. Hylan, Demo-

crat reelected mayor by the biggest held up the Illinois Central train near majority ever rolled up in a municipul election and the entire city Democratic ticket carried into office with

Ohio-Democrats gained in city lections, winning 24 mayors to 37 for their opponents. Marion. President cratic. A constitutional amendment for a soldier bonus won. Cleveland adopted a city manager form of

Virginia-Elected a Democratic govrnor by 60,000.

Indiana-Democrats elected 30 mayors, 3 in Republican strongholds, Republicans elected 21 and Independents one. Lew Shanks won in Indianapolis. Donn Roberts of Terre Haute and Rollin Bunch of Muncle former mayors who served in prison, failed in at-

tempts to "come back." Michigan-Mayor Couzens was re

WAR FINANCE BODY IS HELPING U. S. FARMERS

Washington-The war finance cor permanent arm of the postal service poration Wednesday approved twento fight mail bandits. Postmaster ty-one advances, totalling \$536,500 for agricultural and livestock purposes. As soon as this force can be re- Fourteen banks in lowa were adkota \$55,000.

BULLET WOUND IS TELLING HIM THEY WEREN'T KIDDING

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul - George Demel, a guest at the United States hotel. was seriously wounded by two bandits at midnight Tuesday when he thought they were kidding him. Demel walked into the lobby while the bandits were robbing the clerk, George Balkham,

By United Press Leased Wire

Louisville. Ky. - Kentucky awoke Wednesday from another costly election to find eleven dead and fourteen wounded. Two of the wounded are not expected to live.

Announcement to Plant Assem-

By United Press Leased Wire packer employes of the country Wednesday that wages must be re duced immediately.

company unions of the desire of the employers to open negotiations at once to arrange a cut. The move of the packers to cut wages followed the declaration of an

agreement under which wages were set, during, the war everiod, expired on Sept. 15. The regular union organizations

have voted to strike against the open shop declarations and have bitterly fought "company unions." These were formed last spring and the wage cut is the first matter brought up for their consideration.

proposed wage cut was named. Louis Swift, president of the Swift Packing company, in a letter to the Plant assemblies of his concern, declared the company had "reduced excases in every other way before an nouncing the need of wage reduction.

zation realize that we want them to suffer as little hardship as possible from the hard times which have befallen the country." Swift continued. sity that we bring up the need of a further substantial reduction in ex-

penses so that we can meet competition of other concerns operating at much lower labor costs. "It is a well known fact that wages

in other industries have come down much faster than in 'the packing

"We have held off on the matter as long as we possibly can-longer than

With Pals for Mail Robbery Conspiracy

Chicago.-A jury in federal court labor leader, guilty of conspiracy in connection with robbery of the mails of \$396,000 at the Dearborn Street

with three others, after the jury had The United States has some under deliberated all night. Vincenzo Cosmano, Peter Geirum and figures just available also show that

spiritry to keep the booty. Each of the three counts carries cent, Italy one and one half per cent with it a two-year prison sentence, and Japan 32 per cent. Limitation They were found not guilty of actu- of expense is the objective. With ally rebbing the mails, which car these per cents staring them in the the with it a 25 year sentence .

ormer mail clerks, pleaded gullty and l kslified for the government.

By United Press Leased Wire Tednesday formally nominated John W. Riddle of Connecticut to be am-

passador to Argentina. Riddle had a long career in the dip-

to Open Shop---Is Last Place Expenses Have Been Cur-

Chicago.-Notice was served on The "big five" packers informed

open shop in the industry after the

In the notice sent the Plant assemblies, as the company unions are termed, no definite amount for the Battle cruisers—

"We trust members of our organi-

"It is only because of great neces-

business warranted."

Will Be Sentenced to Prison naval strength now on the battle

station.

Those convicted with Murphy were shall the race stop? The official

The four were convicted on these clarees: Conspiracy to rob the mails, one-half per cent on naval armament pioting to conceal the loot and con- while the United States is spending

until next week pending a metion for to satisfy American opinion. They problem is not yet in sight.

RIDDLE IS NAMED AS ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR

Washington. - President Harding

Need of Completing Ships Now Fred Kray, Appleton, and John Under Construction to Be Proposed by U. S.

IAPS WANT BIG FLEET KRAY STRUCK BY TRAIN

Discarding Useless Ships Will Vandenberg's Death Results Be Method of Cutting Down Armament Expense

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post. Pub. Co. Washington-Back of the scenes

to the conference on limitation of armament, there's an interesting discussion going on as to the value of States afford to let Japan excel in about 11 o'clock. his type of vessel which ever since the battle of Jutland has stirred up Paper Co. mill, was crossing the Ashnaval critics? There are two schools land division tracks just across the battleship is the craft that must truggle, and those who believe that States cannot hope to compete with his widow and four small children. Japan in the Pacific.

six battle cruisers building and would was driven by Walter Merkes. Apple blies Follows Recent Change enter the coming conference with much more ease of mind if those vessels were already in commission. For many years the movement for reduction of armament, has suffered be cause the leading naval powers did not wish to place themselves on an inferior basis. The present tendency of the powers is to preserve the ratio of strength that exists but to cut down the expense of useless shipsthat is ships which would be useless if everybody agreed to dispose of auxiliary craft, now out of date.

Comparisons Made Anyway it is essential in order to know just what the naval experts are talking about, to study the official figures giving the latest authentic information as to the strength of the leading not wers. Here they are: ...

First line built26 18 6 7 5 First line building .. 0 9 Second line 6 15 4 7 First line built 6 0 4 0

First line building .. 4 6 8 0 0 Second line 4 0 0 0 0 Light cruisers— First line 2 0 0 0 1 Second line 4 10 5 11 3

By examining the foregoing table t will be seen that Japan has already in commission four cruisers, which while of the pre-Jutland type, are considered an invaluable asset in the Pacific. The cruiser type of vessel being much faster than the battleship, can get information and draw out enemy vessels and do a whole lot of damage in a preliminary way. The Japanese battle cruisers which are under construction are similar to the American type. Japan, however is building eight and the United States only six so that Japan with a total of 12 battle cruisers would have

virtually double the strength of the United States, assuming of course that the viewpoint of the experts who place complete faith in the battle cruiser is acceped. Japs Want Equality

Japan has come out with a flat statement that she wants her navy to be equal the size of any first now in the Pacific. On the surface that seems a radical statement. But she has practically reached American cruiser program. 'As for báttleships, the United States has a total of 27 as compared with Japan's 13 but the United States doesn't keep all its battleships in the Pacific. Also, the Japanese have built the "Nagato" which is the largest and most powerful battleship affoat and more effective than anything the United States has completed. A sister ship Murphy, long a leader of Chicago's the "Mutsu" is about to be launched. labor gang wars was declared guiste Both vessels mount 18-inch guns. construction of a similar class. Where out of a total national expenditure. Great Britain is spending eight and twelve per cent. France three per face. American naval experts know The men will not be sentenced they must present a radical program temae, due to reach the navy yard at would like to do so and still keep the ten's temb at Mt. Vernon, taps were

PRESIDENT SIGNS HUGE ROAD BUILDING BILL

By United Press Leased Wire from the federal treasury to aid the until Thursday.

building activity.

Vandenberg, Little Chute, are Victims'

From Collision With Green Bay - Appleton Bus

Two men were killed in accidents at Little Chute within a few hours of charged with stalling. each other Wednesday morning. John Vandenberg, '60, was killed about where the American naval program 920 when an automobile in which s being mapped out for presentation he was riding collided with the Ap pleton-Green Bay bus, and Fred Kray, 532 Hancock-st., Appleton driver for the Buss Piano and Dray Co., was killed when struck by a battle cruisers. Can the United switch engine at Hotchiss crossing

Kray, who was delivering a truck load of paper to the Combined Locks of thought-those who believe the river from Little Chute, when he was struck by a train composed of an engine Ad gripoose coming from Apeventually bear the brunt of a sea picton. The heavy truck was carried about 500 feet and Kray's body was without battle cruisers the United badly mangled. Kray is survived by

Vandenberg was in an automobile driven by his son, Henry Vandenberg The truth is the United States has when it collided with the bus which The smaller car was going south on Wilson-st., and was crossing Main-st. when the machines came together. The Vandenberg car was pushed against a telephone pole. crushing the aged man. He died about a half hour later. Henry Van-

denberg escaped without injury. Witnesses said both cars were prorending slowly and witnesses are nable to explain the accident. Vandenberg is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Peter Hermsen, Mrs. George Vanden Heu-

vel, Mathilda and Helen, one son,

District attorney Fred V. Heinemann made a thorough investigation of both accidents and announced in the lafternoon that a coroner's inquest will not be necessary in either

Entire Cabinet Comes From Belfast to Confer on Proposals for Peace

By United Press Leased Wire London-The Ulster cabinet will

mier Lloyd George, it was announced left to their own resources. here Wednesday. came from Belfast to determine the societies and other groups have attitude of Ulster in the Irish peace negotiztions had met their leader, fortunate families known to Red Sir James Craig, the announcement was that they thoroughly approved Red Cross funds last until the comthe attitude of Craig and that they ing Rell Call.

had no hope of alleviation of their stand. This action may provoke a break in the negotiations, it was believed.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO

By United Press Leased Wire Madison.-State Prohibition Commissioner Stanley W. Smith Wednes cay s ent to sixty Wisconsin brew-

make medicinal beer. the approval of the district attorney of his county before the permit will

Hero's Body Is At Capital For Burial Friday

By Herbert W. Walker Washington-America's unknown oldier will sleep this night beneath the dome of the capitol. His body, abourd the Olympia, was

nearing home Wednesday. The Olympia was streaming slewly through the wide reaches of the Po diclock. As she passed Washinghalph Teter and George Herker, battle cruisers. So the answer to the senuded while the crew stood at attention.

> Wednesday signed the Townsend good tude. Following brief ceremonies in doors. Passage of the bill is virtual reads bill, appropriating \$75,000,000 the retunds, the capitol will be closed by certain. Four buddles will stand at the

pressiont.

states in road building.

Four buddles will stand at the This fund, which will be matched corners of the catafalque, while armlomatic service, finally becoming am- by the states, will be used to combat ed sentries without will see that none were ready to swallow defeat and bassador of Russia under President unemployment through increased road disturbs the slumber of the honored leave the constitutionality of

People To Know What America Does At Meet

SUIT AGAINST BOXING COMMISSION DROPPED

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee.-The damage suit for \$50,000 of Charlie White, Chicago prosecution in federal district court. mission, following his bout with Sailor

DROPS CITY JOB WHEN

filed to resume the making of beer at ightweight boxer against the Wis- his plant here, Frank P. Croak of this consin boxing commission, was discitly has tendered his resignation as a missed here Wednesday for want of member of the police and fire commis-White was suspended for six The action is said to have resulted nonths by the Wisconsin boxing com- from a state law which prohibits any man from holding a license for sale Freedman at Kenosha on Jan. 14,

HIS BREWERY RESUMES!

Janesville.-With his application of intoxicating liquor while in service on the commission.

Red Cross Points To Last Year's Record

Best Argument for Continued Corn Hootch Was Accomplished in Year Now Ending-Big Program Planned.

Believing that the best argument or continued support of people of Outagamie county for the Red Cross is a detailed statement of what the Red Cross, has accomplished in the last year, officials of that organization on Wednesday made public a re view of last year's activities. The demand for Red Cross service is ininstead of diminishing. making it imperative that at least as much assistance be given the organization as last year and more help really is necessary if the organiza-

tion is to meet all its obligations. Some idea of the work performed ast year may be gathered from the following plain statement of activities: During the year 2,255 nursing visits, were made by Red Cross nurses in the county. 450 county vomen received instruction in shome nursing. 254 county people were examined at a chest clinic at Oneida financed by the Red Cross. The above service alone cost the chapter \$4,645 Assistance rendered former service men cost another \$1,820. Maintenance of office beadquarters, including heat and light represented an expenditure of \$695, new garment work just started cost \$65 and rental of rest rooms and cost of first aid at out of the treasury. The total cost to the chapter of its activities was out of the treasury. The total cost

Others Have Helped

Other organizations have cooperat ed with the Red Cross Chapter is various ways. The 1920 class of Ap oleton high school through its student relief organization furnished many dollars which went to pay for hospital care and operations for maintain a firm attitude against the school children who needed care and Irish compromise proposals of Pre- who could not have had such care it domestic science classes have done After members of the cabinet who sewing for county needs. Church sewed and furnished blankets for un-Cross and have helped to make the

Fifty per cent of the money collected in \$1 memberships, aggregating \$2,955, was sent to national headquarters for national and international relicf. The other 50 per cent of the collections remainded here fer peace time work. Any dis-60 BADGER BREWERIES trict desiring to retain its half of the nemberships and do so by electing

branch officers. With this splendid achievement to point to, the Red Cross is confidently going to the people of Outagamic pries applications for state permits to county for a renewal of their memberships. Every person at all ac The brewery must pay \$10 for the quainted with Red Cross work knows permit. This money goes to the what wonders it is accomplishing and state. The brewer must also obtain are preaching the gospel of Red Cross wherever possible.

Plans for the compaign are being outlined by Hugh G. Corbett who is in charge of the drive. Solicitation is to begin on Armistice day and R is hoped to finish the work in just as few days as possible.

Passage of Anti-Beer Bill Nov. 18 by Congress Seems Almost Certain

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.-Medicinal beer will

flow freely for the next ten days. After that again comes the drouth. Tryagury ' officials announce Twenty-one guns were to beem Weinesday that enactment of the forth the salute, given only to the anti-beer bill upon which the senate has acroed to vote on November 15 From the navy yard, the body W25 automatically voids the beer regula to be taken to the capitol, where tiens. This means that the four Wednesday night save for four com- breweries recently licensed to make Washington. - President Harding rades the unknown will rest in soll- medicinal beer must again close their

> suance of the beer regulations-by delaying rossage of the bill, senate we's measure to the courts.

Having gained their point-the is

Gave Him Too

Many Wives when a committee has agreed upon By United Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo. - The strange natrimonial plunge of G. R. Carlson who said he is a civil engineer and has agreed on fullest publicity. former overseas army captain of Duluth, Minn., puzzled police here

Carlson said that when he was alled home on business from the no thought that the publicity plan American legion convention here he suddenly remembered that while dazed from corn liquor he had married some one." He rushed back. he said, to und himself facing a bigamy charge and his bride, nee Miss Amie Jones, cold toward him. At police headquarters, Carlson said court records would show he was divorced from his mitt, wife at La-Mars, lowa.

Assurance is Given by Viscount Uchida of No Change in Nation's Attitude

By Clarence Du Bose (Copyright 1921 by United Press) Tokio.—Assurance that Japan's pol icles and attitude in the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments and Pacific problems would re

main unchanged despite the situation

resulting from the assassination of

Premier Hara, was given Wednesday Viscount Uchida, temporary Uchida declared in an exclusive in terview with the United Press that Japan's position in the conference will be the same as defined by Pre

"Despite the tragedy which re

moved Premier Hara from the lead ership of the Japanese government. Japan's program and attitude in the conference on limitation of armaments will be maintained as defined under Ham's leadership." Viscount Uchida declared. "Furthermore the change in the emplexion of the cabinet will not

affect in any way Japanese foreign

mier Hara.

policies, particularly those policies affeeting Shantung and Siberia. "Japan sincerely hopes that an utspoken exchange of views on limitation of armaments. Pacific and Far Eastern questions will result in the furtherance of good understanding emong the nations concerned and also in the recognition of legitimate rights and interests of each power represented at the Washington meeting."

BOYS SEEK TO IMPROVE STANDING AS SCOUTS

Aiming to have all members of the roop first class scouts within six months and at least half of them star scouts within the same period. Boy Scout troop 2 voted in favor of new regulations at its meeting in First Methodist church Tuesday night. Under the new rule, every second erence Saturday. rlass scout in the treep must pass at least three first class tests in each month. Each first class scout mut pass two merit badge tests in each quarter. Leigh Hooley, field executive, directed the meeting.

AFTERNOON DEATH REMINDS CONVICTS TO GUARD BEHAVIOR By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-For the first time in history a condemned murderer'is to be hung here in the afternoon. Frank Legregni, wife murderer. is to go to the scaffold late Wednesday, as a horrible example for other prisoners in Jail." Legregni assaulted guards Tuesday in an effort to escape.

Press Will Be Present at Disarmament Meetings Whenever U. S. Group Meets

HOPE FOR FULL PUBLICITY

Senator Lodge Champions Belief That People are Entitled to Facts

By A. L. Bradford (Copyright 1921, by United Press) Washington-The American deleation has agreed that all plenary sessions of the arms limitation conerence shall be open. Senator Lodge, one of America's delegates, told the

United Press Wednesday. This means whenever the full mempership of the conference meets, the press will be present, if the American

The American delegation's belief, it evealed, is that the conference hould function somewhat similar to congress. Various questions before the conference will be turned over to committees. These committees probably will hold secret sessions although this has not yet been determined, Lodge said. Work in Open

a program it will be taken before, the full conference and threshed out in the open just as it is done in congress. The American delegation has discussed the question thoroughly and

Then under the American plan

The American delegation has given no consideration to throwing open such proceedings of the conference as committee meetings and there is will be so ambitious. "I don't believe the press is to be acluded from any of the full sessions

of the conference," Senator Lodge

said. "That question has been thor-

eughly discussed by the American ?

delogation. I think it undoubtedly is

intended to have the press admitted; == to all the full, or plenary sessions of the conference. "I am not speaking with the authority of the American delegation,

but that is my personal understand-

ing of what will be done.

ARVINUEN WILL Blaine Calls on State to Fittingly Observe Armis-

> tice Day Observance of Armistice day, here on Friday was given new impetus on Wednesday when Governor Blaine is sued a proclamation calling upon the entire state to pay tribute to its war heroes on that day. The governor's proclamation, made public in Madison at noon today, calls attention to a previous announcement made by him

Preparations for observance of the day here are going forward rapidly. Merchants will not close up their business places but opportunity will be given all employes to take part in the service.1 · Following is the proclamation is-

"On November 1, I isued an Armis-

and commends Harding's recommend-

ations to the public.

ued by the governor:

observed.

tice day proclamation in which it was stated that 'Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, will by common consent be a holiday throughout the nation. "Since then congress has by joint resolution declared Armistice day a legal public holiday, and the pre-

dent of the United States has issued a proclamation accordingly. "Now, therefore, supplementing thy Armistice day proclamation. I join with the president and commend his proclamation to the people of Wisconsin. and I trust that in addition to my recommendations, the recommendations of the president, will be

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Suspension of all naval construction by the United States during the armament centerence may be announced by President Harding in speech opening the con-

Harding is considering the advisability of ordering such suspension as an evidence of good faith of this If Harding does not suspend naval building. Senator Fomerenc. Ohlo. and Borah, Idaho, will ask the senate

to adopt the Pomerene resolution re-

questing Harding to order the

Son's Day at Rotary Boy's day was observed in conjunction with Father and Son week at the regular meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 Tuesday moon. Between eighty and ninety fathers and cons were present. Dr. T. Gallagher of the Social Realth association and

formerly a professor of zoology at Beloit college gave an interesting talk.

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COOPERATION IN APPLETON GIVEN WIDE RECOGNITION

National Shoe Magazine Tells How Three Local Merchants Worked Together

an entire page to the manner in which three Appleton shoe firms. Bohl and Maeser, Schweitzer and Langenberg and Heckert Shoe Co. got together on a cooperative basis and instead of cut throat methods featured a certain shoe in an advertisement in the Post-Crescent which all of them sold and which appears in a reduced form in the center of the

The article headed, "Cooperation Ends Price Cutting War-Appleton. Basis-Confidence of Public is Restored and Better Business Results," reads in part:

"In Appleton, Wis., for a number of years the shee retailers did not get the proper slant on what competition rather than a help. And so it frequently happened that vengeance was sought by the cut price route to such an extent that the entire community of merchants suffered.

Public Lost Confidence "And the public had no confidence One day Bill Jones would feature a certain shoe at a price, and the next day the merchants across the street came out with the same son, Vandenbroek; Brookside, Henry Wood View farm, R. W. Weisman, shoe priced just a little bit lower. And so the contest went on-

farmers in this section. This shoe Clear View farm. Albert Petznick. was a work shoe made for utility pur- Greenville: Cloverleaf farm. Mrs. C. poses only, and in advertising this Lohrenz, Ellington: Cedar Grove farm, shoe the merchants lost all sight of Emil H. Tellock. Greenville: Center the quality features and talked in Valley Stock farm. George Weihing. price terms only.

even war, and so this price war came farm. Alois C. Griesbach, Greenville to an abrupt close when several of Esterbrook. Fred Petersen. Grand the level headed merchants in town Chute; Evergreen Dairy farm, Jacob decided to get together and cooperate Lammers. Buchanan: Elder' Lame rather than fight each other. The farm, Charles Woestenberg, Green idea worked out to a nicely and it was ville; Evergreen Guernsey farm. E found that the competitor was a good G. Van Heuklan, Grand Chute: Elm fellow, and just the right kind of a Lawn Stock farm, O. T. Rohm, Black person to talk business with in a Creek; Elder Lawn farm, Center. business way. Finally it was decided should unite in a cooperative advertising effort, picking out a certain Anderson. Greenville: Few

per cent value for the public. "The results achieved in the way of actual business as coming directly from this advertising and the manifestation of the cooperative idea were the dealers themselves."

SPENCER SPEAKER

A splendid program has been arance in Eagle hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A dance will follow the program. Judge A. M. Spencer of municipal

court will be the principal speaker. Edward Tornow, Martin Boldt, and Theodore E. Beson are on the arrangements committee. The complete program follows:

The Star Spangled Banner By

Introductory exercises .. By Officers Prayer By Chaplain Song ... By Miss Vera Rademacher Address on Cancer .. By Dr. Runnels Song ... By Miss Vera Endemacher Address By Hon. A. M. Spencer My Country 'Tis of Thee .. Audience Salutation of the Flag

PHILLIPI IN JAIL

George Phillipi, wealthy Bear Creek farmer who was arrested Sunday night after he had set fire to a barn on his farm, which had been leaved to his son, Alban Phillipi, is being held in the county jail at Waupaca on a charge of arson. The date for his arraingnment has not been

According to word from Waupaca Wednesday, Mr. Phillipi may plead insanity as a defense. There was no confirmation of this report.

CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THEATRE IS ATTRACTIVE

Appleton boys and girls and their Washington 50 parents were guests of Pettibone-Peabody commany at a "Tippy Toe Bubble Book" party in Appleton theater Tuesday. A children's matinee was given in the afternoon and a

second presentation in the evening, others were presented on a phono- possible condition.

pictures followed Motion musical Diegram.

88 Outagamie Farmers Register Farm Names

Name is Valuable Asset to Business

ty have been falling in line with the Dairy farm, G. S. Walsh, Seymour; farmers of other sections and are Pine View farm. Frank Hammer, naming their farms. The laverage Grand Chute; Picasant Hill Dairy and farmer is not so much concerned Stock farm, Albert Luebke, Freedom; The current issue of Shoe Retailer, with the naming of his form as he is The Popular Dairy farm, Martin Jos- during September by yielding 60.2 a national trade publication, devotes finding the most suitable name, said ten, Grand Chute; Pine Grove farm, Outagamie county.

those making application to register Dale: Rose Lawn farm, H. Anderson the name of their property find a Deer Creek: Rock Spring farm, F A. most suitable title." Mr. Koch said. Root. Ellington: Ravine farm. George "A name used in connection with Schmit, Greenville: Rosedale Stock livestock, dairy products or farm pro- farm, John Kessler, Black Creek; duce proves a real asset to the own- River View Stock farm, John Pfiefer er. Names suggestive of family ties, Buchanan: River Side Stock farm, J output or locality prove the most O. Christianson, Greenville. popular and usually survive the longest." declared Mr. Koch. "As a strict- farm, J. W. Byrne, Freedom; Samitee ly business proposition a farm name Stock farm, William Menning, Greengether and Operate on a Friendship soon becomes a saleable commodity ville; Seymour Stock farm. Julius in very much the same sense as "good Schmidt, Seymour; Sunny Slope Stock will" is sold in any other business, farm, J. A. Koehler, Greenville Certain localities have become fam- Shadey Lawn Stock farm, Henry ous for their farms and for the names | Pelein. Greenville: Seymour Stock given them."

It, was brought out that unless mour: Sunny Slope farm. George copyrighted or trademarked the name Krouse, Liberty: Shady Crest farm other side of the street was regarded of the farm becomes only a local John G. Grall, Ellington; Terra Firms as a hindrance to business in general asset. As an example, a farm name Dairy farm, Henry Wiechert, Center used in Outagamie county may be Twin Barn Stock farm, J. Uhlen registered by another farmer living branch, Freedom: Twin Walnut Stock in some other county, without in any farm. Edward H. Tellock, Greenway violating the law. However, ville; Twin Oak farm, Wallaco Chriswhen registered in Outagamie county. | tianson. Greenville: only one name may be accepted.

in any one of the merchants in the their owners and locations, have been White Star Dairy farm, Charles Somregistered in Outagamie county: Apple Creek Valley farm. Ernest Cuff. Hortonia; Wild Wood Stock and Harp, Freedom; Acreworth, E. A. Nel- Poultry farm, P. H. Ding, Oneida;

M. Culbertson, Greenville: Cedar Lawn farm, Frederick Plamann "Not se very long ago there was a Grand Chute: County View farm. N price war on a certain shoe which has A. Platzer. Grand Chute; Corner Lot FORESTERS WILL LEARN been exceedingly popular with the farm, Joseph Lembke, Greenville; Center: Clover Dale farm. Arnold Ste-"There is an end to everything, phini, Black Creek; Dew Drop Dairy

Fair View farm, E. G. Letts, Grand that the merchants in Appleton Chute; Forest View Stock farm, Frank Dietz, Ellington: Fern Dell farm, Hans Acre shoe and advertising it at a uniform farm, John Schneider, Black Creek; price which in this case was a very Glen Forest farm. Julius Roddatz, reasonable one and would insure 100 Freedom; Grand View farm. Joseph T. Jaeger, Freedom; Golden Rule farm. James McDaniels. Freedom Glendale Stock farm. John . W. Mc. WANTS TO KEEP CITY Gregor, Grand Chute; Green Valley farm. John Sawail, Liberty; Green really marvelous and surprised even Valley Stock farm Jacob C. Griesbach, Greenville: Homestead farm, W. G. Jamison, Greenville: Hill Crest with the Appleton Evening Crescent Black E D Zochall

ust Gast, Greenville. Tellock. Dale; Highland Stock farm. ing in closer touch with commercial Albert C. Burns, Ellington: Hope Field activities of Appleton in the future. farm. Charles D. Towsley. Vandenbrock; Huebner Stock farm, Louis C. Wisconsin for 84 leading American Huebner, Greenville; Hickory Grove trade papers and Mr. Meyer states ranged by the Fraternal Order of farm, Lloyd C. Prentice, Dale; Klover that on this account and because Eagles for the Armistice day observ- Nook farm, Carl Hansen, Oneiga: Lynnhurst farm. Michael Kohl, Grand carried on here is attracting attention Chute; Longview Stock and Grain in other places he is anxious to refarm. Thomas Byrne, Center; Lone ceive information first hand from Elm farm. William Pfunt, Grand Mr. Corbett. Chute: Linden Lawn farm. Charles Strey, Greenville: Lonely Pine Tree farm. Arthur Genske. Black Creek:
Lone Hickory farm. Edward Roesler.
Dale: Maple Grove farm. M. B. Magaun. Black Creek: Maple Leaf farm.
R. J. Tellock. Greenville; Maple Lawn farm. Louis Roloff. Hortonia; Maple Grove Stock farm, Ben Splegelberg.

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Dale. Maple Hill Dairy farm, Edwin Munch, Greenville: Manatuck farm. Irving J. Herrick, Grand Chute; Oak Leaf farm, S. G. Rupple, Dale: Oak

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schinfer Cyclo-Stormograph) Storm brewing in the direction of the wind.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official Fair tonight and Thursday, Rising

temperature Thursday in west and north central portions tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS

Snow in the lower lake region and ain or snow in north Atlantic coast.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Galveston

Kansas City 54 Milwaukee

THE EFFICIENT WOMAN We been a great deal newadays A book forming the background of about the efficiency of woman, In the the stage was opened up and a cur- novels of fifty years ago, who ever tained circle at the center resemb heard a woman praised for her execuling a bubble revealed as one of the ability, force and energy, in the myriads flying in the air. Children er no that it is used today? The frail. Gressed as Mother Goose characters delicate, helpless ideal of womanhood came out one by one as the nursery has record away. How is it impossithymes or child songs were sung to the to measure up to the ideals of motell the story of who they were. The dern womanhood? In the first place, children sang part of the sings and we must keep our bodies in the best

graph. Mrs. John Engel read from Thousands of women have succeed-the book of the events as they ed through daily baths, exercise in the fresh air, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of female weakness.

Agriculturists Believe Farm Grove farm, John Dobberstein, 110 tonia: Pleasant View farm. Gregory Grade Guernsey Owned by E. Deering, Kaukauna; Pleasant View Stock farm, P. A. Martin, Osborn; Pend Corner farm, Fredrich A. Zieg-Farmers living in Outagamie coun- ler, Center; Prairie View Stock and Pines farm, William Hurst, Oneida; official tester of the association. "We make a special effort to help Pleasant Valley farm, Arnold Roesia,

Silver Maple Arch Drive Stock and Dairy farm, C. R. Blanshon, Sey-Valley farm, Little Brothers, Seymour: Val The following farm names, with ley farm, August Grunwaldt, Cicero; mers. Center: White Pine farm, O. P.

PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE

Tubbs, Seymour.

J. B. Langenberg was selected as parliamentarian at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester home Tuesday evening and will have charge of instructions in par hamentary practice. Hereafter 15 minutes of each meeting will be devoted to this plan which promises to H. Kreutzberg pecome very popular and instructive. E. Lohrenz & Sons

Walter Stilp will have charge of the Fquestion box which has just been in. D. P. Halloran stalled in the home. Questions can be placed in the box and will be either Dietz Bros. answered or discussed at the regular Dietz Bros. meetings. In the event a question Dietz Bros. cannot be answered at the time it is John Spears read it will be referred to a commit. J. Tennie tee with instructions to report at the Andy Miskimms next meeting. Meetings will be held every Tues-

BEFORE ENTIRE COUNTRY

John L. Meyer, formerly connected of the Creek: Haviem, Emery C. Metz. Meyer News Service of Milwaukee Greenville: Hill Side farm, Mrs. Aug- has written Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of Appleton Chamber of Com-Hillsdale Stock farm. Edward H. merce expressing the desire of keep-The Meyer service covers all of work along commercial lines being

Sale of Felt Boudoir Slippers.

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WHAT FORCED THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM TO LEAVE THE SEAS?

The famous commerce raider ended a spectacular career when it was interned in an American port The ship was not driven in by

the naval vessels of the allies. There was a deficiency of vitamines in the food served the crew. Over 100 men were on their backs with scurvy, some at the point of death. The ship could no longer

remain at sea. A supply of oranges and lemons would have enabled this harrier of commerce to carry on its work of destruction. That recently recognized food quality, vitamines, was nized food quality, vitamines, was

Oranges and lemons are recognized as containing vitamines in nized as containing vitamines in abundance. You can secure in-Urely free through our Washington Information Bureau a booklet giving about 200 methods of using oranges and lemons. Fill out and mail the couron telow. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Trescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

In enclose lenewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.

BIG STAR LEADS ELLINGTON COWS

Lohrenz and Sons Makes Splendid Record

Big Star, a grade Guernsey owned by E. Lohrenz and sons, held the high record for individual production in the Ellington cow testing association pounds of butterfat, according to the Albert G. Koch, register of deeds of Rudolph A. Nelson, Ellington: The monthly report of Henry J. Lammers.

Kreutzberg. Louise, a grade Guern privilege. sey owned by E. Lohrenz and sons. was third with a yield of 47.3 pounds of butterfat.

Four herds in the association averaged a yield of more than 30 pounds HOLIDAY HOURS AT of butter per cow during the month. Twelve cows owned by Dennis P. Halloran produced an average of 732 pounds of milk and 22.8 pounds of

WILL NOT CLOSE UP

Appleton merchants will not close heir stores Armistice Day or the day following which is the annual Luwence homecoming)

This decision was made Tuesday at a meeting of the retall trades division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The merchants were of the opinion that if all business places were closed the visitor would be given a bad impression of the city so they voted in favor of "business as usual."

It is understood, however, that employes who wish to attend the Armis-The second highest production was tice day observance program or who that of 48.9 pounds of butterfat by desire to attend the football game Jessie, a grade Holstein owned by H. Saturday afternoon may have that

This arrangement, they believe, will lend the city a lively appearance on these occasions which is preferable to having it appear dead.

POSTOFFICE FRIDAY

In conformity with a proclamation

It is time now to be planning for your Christmas Greetings. Be sure to see the "Touch the World Series" before you buy.

HELEN L. BRAYTON, 6 Brokaw Place, Phone 709

herd of 13 cows which averaged 689 Wednesday. pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of In all, 388 cows in the association

their average butterfat test was 4 will suspend work for the day. Records of the twelve highest pro-

ucing cows are given as follows:

E. Lohrenz & Sons Big Star 1204 60.3 Jessie 1195 48.9 Louise 1154 47.3 Gladys 1104 45.2 Susan 838 42.7 F. D. Breitrick & Sons Lily 830 42.3 Maddam 817 40.0 Polly 930 40.9 Flory 1020 40.8 Beauty 748 40.3

day evening during the winter NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The retail price survey recently four years I have lived almost entiremade by Secretary Hugh Corbett of ly on milk and bread, and finally even Appleton Chamber of Commerce is that went against me. soon to be brought to the attention of commercial men thoughout the entire the of Tanlac I got so I could eat anynation, according to a letter received thing, and I certainly bless the day I from William Nelson Taft, editor of first got this medicine for I believe

the Retail Ledger of Philadelphia. sent him. This was done and in reply teen of them by actual count are now he writes that the report is "extremed taking Tanlac." ly interesting." At least part of the report, he states, will be used in fu- Drug Co., and by leading druggists ture editions of the Retail Ledger.

Twelve cows owned by issued by Postmaster General Hays, Sauberlich averaged 686 Appleton postoffice will operate on pounds of milk and 31.4 pounds of holiday schedule Armistice Day. butter. E. Lohrenz and sons has a Postmaster Gustave Keller announced

All windows, general delivery butterfat. Sixteen cows owned by stamp, money order and registry will Dietz Brothers averaged 701 pounds be open from \$ to 10 o'clock Friday of milk and 30.5 pounds of butterfat. forenoon. One city delivery will be made in the forenoon. There will be averaged 23.1 pounds of butter and no delivery on rural routes. With the

> The Misses Polzin and Marie Wicgand were guests of friends in New

LIVED YEARS ON CORNS BREAD AND MILK

For More Than Decade Malady Of Alabama Woman Was Continually Sapping Her Strength

Mrs. H. P. Barrett, of Republic, suburb of Birmingham, Ala., gives the facts of her remarkable experience with Tanlac as follows: During the past fourteen years

have spent more than one thousand dollars trying the get rid of a com-OF PRICE SURVEY HERE plaint that was gradually sapping my strength, but until I got hold of Tanlac nothing helped me. For the past

"Before I had finished the first bothas added years to my life. The pec Some days ago Mr. Tait asked that ple in my neighborhood were so surcopy of the report of the survey be prised at the change in me that four-Taniac is sold in Appleton by Voigt

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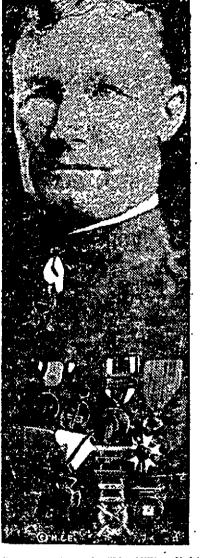
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HIDDEN HERO



Sergeant Samuel Woodfill's light was buried "under a bushel" till General Pershing, digging through musty files, draggèd him into the spotlight. 575 pounds of milk for the month and exceptions mentioned, the post office He picks Woodfill as the greatest war hero, even ahead of Alvin York. This Indiana soldier will represent the infantry at the burial of the Uhknown Soldier.

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7 P. M.

PERFECT RECORD After nearly a perfect record on

Saturday, Appleton shippers again took a relapse into indiference Monday and six of the 1,763 packages shipped out of the city on that day were classed as imperfect by transportation companies according to the daily report made to Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

One package was imperfect because t was enclosed in a second hand curton tied with light rope. On two packages, old addresses had not been erased and might easily have been confused with the new. One bill of lading was not signed by the shipper as is required. Another bill of lading also lacked a signature and gave the wrong address of the consignee.

OIL COMPANY EMPLOYE LOSES ARM IN ACCIDENT

North Crandon, Wis.-William Godfrey of Iron Mountain, Mich., manager of the Standard Oil company's branch there, had his right hand so badly crushed Monday while unloading storage tanks at North Crandon that amputation between the elbow and wrist was necessary. The accident happened when he was about to loosen a rope which held a tank suspended in the air. Mr. Godfrey has been in the employ

of the Standard Oil company for

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L. M. Long of Rockford, Ill. was in

Appleton on business Tuesday.

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MILITARY POLICY INSURES RUIN OF

Plantz Advances Reasons for Disarmament at Father and Son-Banquet

"One reason why disarmament should succeed is because no military ation has ever succeeded in history by the adoption of a military policy. said President Samuel Plantz of Law ence college in his address on "Dissanquet and men's club dinner at the Congregational church Tuesday eve-

A military policy has been the ruin of every nation in history, he said. Te cited the experience of Persia and Rome and said if one wants a more modern example he may take Ger-

oday is the most humiliated nation spon the planet, ruined and burdened from which it cannot recover in one aundred years. Militarism is a false philosophy and leads to ruin."

The banquet was the most success ful of its kind thus far held and was attended by 200 persons. The toastmaster, M. B. Elias, was introduced by H. L. Bowlby, president of the

Youngster Gives Talk

Master Harlan Hackbert, while of an experienced after dinner speaker and set a fast pace for those to ollow. His subject was "What's the Matter With Father?" and handled it in an ingenious and clever manner.

RAINBOW VETERANS 3rd ANNUAL ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

Armory G., Friday Eve. Nov. 11, 1921

Stecker Bros. Orchestra Prices

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"Our Sons. It's Great to be Their

Father" was assigned to H. W. Tutrup, who gave several reasons why it is great to be their fathers and poke in a more sentimental vein. C. Willard Cross, new assistant paster Congregational church, 'reponded to "Finding God Together." dusic was furnished by Appleton high school orchestra and the closing prayers were offered by E. E. Dunn and Alden Behnke. The banquet was

served by Troop 2, girl scouts.

"Disarmament 'should succeed." said President Plantz, "because the existence of great armament is a great temptation for conflict. What are the facts in the case? Men desire to'do things they are trained to do. You cannot get our football team to practice all season without playing a the Pacific and the far east, the gen-"War preparations are electric but-

explode elements of force for the destruction of civilization. We must have limitation of armament if we are to have peace. "But the greatest argument is this:

tons which need only to be pushed to

The insanity of war preparation in this day when nations are bankrupt by reason of the conflict through which we have passed.

Still Paying for Civil War The speaker quoted figures showing the vast sums of money expended by the various countries during the war and said the United States, taking into consideration its refunding obligations will face a deficit of \$2,000. 000.000° this year and \$1.500,000.000 next year and on the face of this we talk about going into this business burden of taxes upon people far bepossibility of their yond the

"We spent \$3,500,000,000 in the civil war. We have been putting 70 per cent of our taxes for 50 years in the payment of that \$3.500,000,000 and we hadn't finished paying when this war broke out. This year we are spening 93 per cent in war preparation, in war debt and only 7 per cent in internal improvements and in the running of the country. "Another reason why we should

not accept this increase of armament h the forceful consequences that will attend the development of another war. Science and invention have Radio Relay league. The aerial was concentrated themselves upon the method of human destruction and they have produced results which are so tremendous in their possibilities as to shock the imagination.

Humanity Forgotten

endurance.

every element of humanity was pected here soon. dropped and every agreement be tween the nations was thrown aside in order that nations might win. "Germany, for example, broke a code by attacking vessels in its subcampaign. She bombs from the air on peaceful communities. She took prominent citizens from Belgium and shot them down for the slighest offense against

"And then on April 22, 1913, she rolled across the trenches a gas for the first time in history and burned the lungs of soldiers who rolled with agony upon the ground. And then agony upon the ground. And then day noon at the vocational school came liquid fire and Bertha guns that Routine business will be transacted.

would shoot 60 or 70 miles. "We looked on with horror for a little while and then developed a business of inventing these engine more deadly gas than the Germans of destruction. had. We discovered a gas so forceful that if it touched the skin of a develop into a military people, or are man anywhere it produced death. It we to be satisfied with building up was a thousand times more deadly our civilization by the arts of culture and of commerce, or shall it be by

than mustard gas. "We have produced germs of conquest and brutality." diseases as a weapon to kill and they tell us these discase germs can create

Girl's Letter Identified Body Of Joseph Gosz

Had it not been for a letter written him by a girl friend, the body of Joseph Gosz, son of Mrs. Christina Gosz of 938 Lake-st., would have been buried as an unknown soldier on the Howell Thomas is Cast in Role helds of France instead of being returned here for burial in Reedsville

On Nov. 24, 1918, message from the war department to relatives reported Joseph Gosz as "missing in action." It was stated that he had been missing since Oct. 16 and that he failed to come through the Argonne drive. Later reports received were that he had been killed in action and that his body had been identified through a letter found in his pocket, although

the address was incomplete. Miss Vivian Attridge had written the letter and because it carried her signature it was sent her by the war department to aid in identifying the soldier's body. In opening the envelope had been so torn that part of the soldier's last name was missing and the department's course was the

That is Request of Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac Episcopal Diocese

In the Sunday morning service. the Rev. Paul Keicher, rector of All Saints chrch, read the following letter from Bishop Reginald H. Weller head of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church:

"Armistice day, Nov. 11 is a day of thanksgiving for the victorious ending of the world war and for the devout remembrance of our soldiers. especially the dead and the maimed. and for those who mourn. But this year it has special significance.

"The president of the United States has asked the prayers of all our citizens for the conference on disarmament which assembles that day in the city of Washington, and the presiding bishop and council of our church in the United States asks.that that day and the Sunday following be observed as days of special inter cession for God's guidance and bless ing on the conference.

During the world war, 19,658,000 of the best of the world's young men were killed in battle, not even to mention the halt, the maimed and the blind, the widows and orphans, the destruction of property and the ac cumulation of national debts that are crushing our industries and will be a burden to our children and our children's children. Experts tell us that another world war would destroy our civilization.

Grave Danger Ahead

"The relations between Germany and Poland, the Graeco-Turkish war of Russia, the strained relations in eral unrest throughout the world and the tremendous increase in national armaments constitute a very grave danger.

"The war stricken peoples of the world are stretching out their arms toward the conference at Washington as their only apparent hope for the future. That conference cannot leave us where we are and serious minded men are very fearful of results if that conference fails to find some rational basis for a very decided reduction in armaments.

"I am, therefore, setting forth : special service for the morning of Armistice day which I hope all our clergy will use and I carnestly ask that all of our church people suspend their business and their household duties long enough on that day to gather in our churches and ask Al mighty God to grant such a guidance of armament which is going to put a and strength to the conference that it may not fail mankind in this critical time."

The bishop's letter was read in all the churches in the diocese and plans are being made to follow out his request by holding prayer services in the local church.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS TO JOIN U. S. RELAY LEAGUE

Members of Appleton High school Radio club tok preliminary steps at their meeting at the high school Monday night for joining the American put up Saturday and reaches from the high school chimney to a tree at the west side of the building. Instructions were given and it is expected that the present membership of 26 will be greatly increased within the next few weeks. Considerable appa "You know that in the last war ratus that has been ordered is ex

Rarber Cuts Hand William Smith, turber at the Cerr barber shop, suffered a serious cut on one finger of his right hand Tues dropped day afternoon while at his work. He had a razor in his hand when he bumped into a fellow workman. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

School Board Meeting

The board of vocational education will hold its regular monthly meeting following a 12 o'clock luncheon Thurs

"Does the United States want to

DON'T INVEST IN UNCERTAINpestilence The the black death of the TIES. THE FERCH PLAN IS AS middle ages. Unless we intend to SOLID AS THE ROSK OF GIBRAL-

of 16 - Year old Youngster

The cast for the drama, "Their Tomorrows," which will be played Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Lawrence Memorial chapel by members of the local Rotary club and their wives is rapidly rounding into a professional rather than an amateur production. Rehearsals are held every evening at the high school under the direction or Miss Ruth McKennan.

Prominent Appleton women will be cast in strange parts in this interesting playlet, which is for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Lee C. Rasey will be seen in the part of banks will be closed.

the hero, a young school boy of 18. energetic, youthful and a triffe bashful in his scenes with the ladies. His leading lady, Margaret Rowell, will be played by Mrs. John Engle, who carries the charm in her spirited part with the dignity of a thoroughly capable American girl. Howell Thomas will be seen in the role of George Rowell, a typical school boy of 16 quite breezy and a bit lazy, his weakness being for a good time and association with the ladies. The part of Mr. Butler, the gruff, uneducated father, will be portrayed by W. S. Ford while the meek and hard working little wife will be taken by Mrs. M. J. Sandborn. George Packard will be seen in the role of an indulgent father whose wayward son George causes him his chief worry. Mrs. L. J. Marshall, as the mother, also does her share in spoiling George in the same manner most mothers do

Banks Will Close Next Friday Armistice day, having

Why not come out of the shadows onto

the sunrise road?

Appleton rural mail carriers handled

A total of 72,059 pieces of all classés of mail were delivered and 16,490 pieces were collected for shipment. First class mail amounted to 22.886 pieces: second class, 36,979 pieces; third class, 16,159 pieces; fourth class, 1,885 pieces.

Total number of pieces of mail deivered and collected on the seven routes were as follows: Joseph Tennie, oute 1, 11.928; John Freude, route 2, 13.902: George Grimmer, route 3, 9,-298; Frank Letts route 4, 10,425; R. W. Rohm. route 5, 9,463; A. J. Petting. been declared a legal holiday all local route 6, 12,393; George Muchl route

FOND DU LAC ATTORNEY MOVES FAMILY HERE

Attorney W. W. Hughes of Fond du family and will live here temporarily while attending to the legal affairs of I. G. Rosebush whose connection with the Patten Paper company of Apple-88,549 pieces of mail during the ton. Outagamic Paper Mills of Kaumonth of October, according to the kauna, Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay and the Inland Empire Paper company of Spokane, Wash., necessitates much administrative re sponsibility.

The Rev. W. A. Hall, district super intendent of the Methodist Episcopul church, who has lived with the Hughes family for some time moved here and will reside with them. Mr. Hughes retains his connection with a Fond du Lac law, firm and will eventually return there.

Show Telephono Progress were entertained at the vocational five reel picture protraying the prog-

TELLS GREEN BAY WOMEN ABOUT CLUB WORK HERE

Miss Constance Johnson, recreationd director of Appleton Womans club, addressed members of the auxiliary of the Catholic Womans club of Green Day at its meeting there Tuesday

Miss Johnson spoke of her work in directing recreational activities of 600 Appleton girls. Following her address, the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

25 ALIENS TAKE UP CITIZENSHIP STUDY

Twenty-five applicants for citizen ship papers who enroled in the citi zenship classes attended the first in All the members of the Wisconsin struction at the vocational school at Telephone company organization here 7:30 Monday evening. Some of the class will appear for final examination day. Nov. 10 while the majority of the ress made by the American telephone applicants will not appear before the examiner until the latter part of June

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DOLLAR WHEAT AND THE TARIFF

One fine day the American people will wake up to the real extent to which they have been humbugged by the tariff gold brick. We used to elect our presidents on the tariff issue. For many years politicians succeeded in convincing a sufficient number of voters that America's prosperity was contingent upon a certain tariff to turn elections. They buncoed the farmer into believing that a tariff on wheat would spell agricultural prosperity, the laboring man into believing that protection of "infant industries" which were our greatest industry meant more butter on his bread. It took us about forty or fifty years to learn that we were being hoodwinked with the tariff, and it gradually sank to a place of insignificance in our elections. During the eight years Mr. Wilson was president we heard little or nothing about the tariff, and prosperity rose to the highest point in our history.

When the opposition got back into power in congress, and even before the election of Mr. Harding it sought to revive the tariff hoax. An emergency tariff bill was immediately prepared, and after a futile attempt to enact it into law, it was finally passed and signed by President Harding. That was last spring. A duty of thirty-five cents a bushel was finally passed and signed by President Harding. That was last spring. A duty of thirty-five cents a bushel was tacked onto wheat to prevent the then low price of \$1.70 from going lower. The farmer was assured the emergency tariff bill would save him from further injurious effects of deflation and would restore his waning prosperity. The laboring man was told the same thing. The bill was heralded throughout the country as a measure of special benefit to agriculture and labor. It was to be the magic wand that was to exempt both from the gathering clouds of business depression. It was one of the first acts of the new administration to turn the nation into the paths that lead back to normalcy. Politicians were in great glee and spoke in glowing terms to their constituencies of the farm and factory.

Exactly six months later the price of wheat has descended to one dollar. This time the tariff miracle failed to work. The faithful "friends" of the farmer at Washington have failed to deliver the goods. Wheat at \$1.70 was low, but dollar wheat is ruinous. Why did not the emergency tariff bill and its duty on wheat prevent a further price collapse? The answer is that the congress of the United States is powerless to fix the price of wheat. Tariffs have nothing to do with it. World conditions determine what the 'American farmer receives for his grain. It was so in 1896, and will be so in 1986. World forces, over which congress has no control, are responsible for the economic depression, are responsible for the low price of wheat. Only when congress or the government contributes to an improvement of world conditions will benefits find their way back to the United States. The paralyzed state of European credit is primarily the cause of dollar wheat, and all the tariff in the world will raise the price of wheat no higher than a congressman can lift himself by his bootstraps. There is a great economic principle involved in this demonstration of the futility of the emergency tariff act. It ought to dispel many awe-inspiring illusions about the tariff calf the people have so long been led to bow down to and

WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

With a sinister thought millions of idle American citizens have read President Hardings' Thanksgiving proclamation. Shall we be grateful, they soliliquize, for unemployment? Shall we be grateful for profiteering? Is rent profiteering some-

thing to feel kindly about? L. Thoughts of manufacturers, merchants

and farmers are much the same. Shall the farmer be glad because wheat has declined to a dollar a bushel? And the. merchant be happy over accounts that he owes and bills that he caunot collect? And the manufacturer be delighted because factories are idle and stocks have had to be sold at great loss? Shall the nation be thankful for the contention between capital and labor, and the propagation of class enmity?

General dissatisfaction is not confined to America. All over the world conditions are similar to those which prevail in the United States. The commercial reaction has caused an emotional depression, which, in turn, has bred discontent and animosity.

Some persons are thankful for anything and everything. Some are incapable of feeling the least gratitude. Some appreciate the little that they have or receive, and optimistically and patiently look forward to better times. Some hold that they should feel grateful only when they are most prosperous, and then they are too elated with success and enjoyment to show their gratitude.

Even if things are all wrong, there is much to be thankful for. We should be grateful wause matters are no worse, because we do enjoy many benefits. In fact, ingratitude disturbs peace of mind and minimizes the chances of recovery and impairs the mental and physical qualifications essential for improving conditions. If things are wrong, the proper mental attitude is one of gratitude for benefits enjoyed and of confident determination to improve the others. Ingratitude is

The prevailing depression is temporary. It is a reaction against extravagance and waste back to economy. When it passes away, as it will in a few months, an era of sound prosperity will dawn.

There is much that all should be thankful for. Everybody prospered for a few years, and it is no severe penalty to bear a little adversity for a while. Business conditions are shaping themselves favorably. The first great movement for universal understanding and peace is progressing satisfactorily, and we are beginning to see our social and labor problems in a new light. There is very much to be

MR. HARVEY AT IT AGAIN

'It has been my unhappy lot,' said Ambassador Harvey in a speech at Liverpool the other day, "to dispel illusions with respect to the attitude of the United States." He then went on a fresh rampage in the diplomatic china shop by declaring that the United States would never enter into an alliance, or anything that could be construed as an alliance, with Great Britain, France, or any other nation. The government that he represented at Washington would never depart from the policy of isolation set forth by Washington. Mr. Harvey may or may not be altogether correct in his definition and his prediction, but whether he is or is not his speech was a serious and altogether uncalled for affront to the republic of France. M. Briand. premier of France. had just spoken of the possibility and desirability of an alliance between his country and Great Britain and had expressed the hope that it might ultimately include the United States.

Premier Briand was well within diplomatic properties in giving voice to these sentiments. No one can say with certainty that the time will not come when they will be reciprocated in this country. Mr. Wilson went so far as to negotiate a sort of treaty of alliance with France for her future protection against Germany. This incident alone shows that we are not all of the mind of Mr. Harvey, and that only the future can determine what the policies of this nation may be, or how it may regard obligations affecting the peace and security of the world.

It is not necessary for an ambassador to Great Britain to assume the heavy responsibility of formulating and disclosing America's foreign policy. It is not necessary for even a Col. Harvey to "dispel illusions with respect to the attitude of the United States." This is a function which under the constitution belongs exclusively to the president and his secretary of state, and it will be well if it is kept there. We are not aware that the department of state has been removed to London or that Mr. Harvey has been named as Mr. Hughes' successor. Mr. Harvey's second inexcusable blunder, giving needless offense to a nation for whom we have probably the most affectionate

regard of any in the world, is enough to

make President Harding feel that the price of paying political debts is indeed a heavy one. As for the serupulous circumspect discreet Mr. Hughes, we can well imagine what he is saying under his breath about the goggled representative at London who regularly insists on spilling the beans for him.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

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PEP VERSUS PAUNCH

An eminent all-around specialist, that is to say specialist on nearly everything from the level of the thyroid cartilage to the level of the greater rochanters, if you are up on anatomy, remarks in terribly dull paper on paunch that "the more intelligent woman will wear a suitable supporting corset to overcome this sagging of the abdomina

It is certainly strange how long it takes old doc ors, sometimes, to learn new treatments. This one has it all wrong. It is the unintelligent woman who resorts to corsets and other splints or casts to do the work the muscles ought to do. It is the more intelligent woman, nowadays, who discards corsets, or depends upon them as little as possible considerig her past errors in hygiene.

I gather, from a more or less cursory, but withal not profame, estimate of the last 20,000 complaints have heard, that the hateful slacker flesh accumulates first about the body, loins and hips. Right where the corset gets in its deadly work, which is the production of atrophy of the muscles whose proper function the corset takes up. I suppose the deadly old doctor I have just quoted would advise the woman who has physical means of support to wear a corset to overcome this weakness.

Exercise within reasonable limitation is a good medicine, but after 10 years of trial of this medicine I regret to find that it has little practical value unless one prescribes it in an expensive form, such is golf. A sitter suffering seriously with a bad case of sedentaresis seldom has the time or the inclination '(he always says he hasn't the time) to take we miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, for that costs nothing, but he will readily squande two or three hours pushing a pesky little rubber pill around a pasture lot every day, for that costs about a dollar a drive. Exercise will never become complete success until some one discovers how to extract the active principle and market it in tablets. I hate it myself just as cordially as any other azy fellow does. I love to sit in a comfortable oflice chair and tell other lazy fellows how they should take sufficient exercise every day. I haven't time o do all the things I say folks should do every day. I'd be a queer doctor if I were to take all my own medicine, wouldn't I. But I take my medicine, just the same, enough to keep me fit. If I am unable to get in the six miles of oxygen on the hoof, then I make up by forcing my complaining flesh to go thru a very thoro series of room gymnastics, all the movements of the Brady symphony and several additional stunts. And once the bitter taste of the dose is over with, the effect is certainly worth while. It keeps one feeling fine. It prevents the grumps, the glooms, the willies and all that list of unpleasant symptoms of autointoxication or un burned palbulum and unoxidized waste.

Ptosis or sagging of organs, due to atrophy or supporting muscles, is a sin, not a disease, and a shame, not a misfortune. It is the penalty of two big mistakes: (1) wearing artificial supports not prescribed by one's doctor, and (2) ignoring the littie matter of daily exercise as a health preserver.

QUESTIONS AN DANSWERS Some Yards of Crepe

I was operated on for appendicitis eight weeks go. I left the hospital two weeks after the operation, and began driving our car three weeks after he operation. Now some people tell me I must expect some bad results from such early activity. ho my doctor is not among the crepe hangers lease give me your openion .-- (Miss F. M. C.)

Answer-Invite 'em all to dance at your-las drive. But meanwhile you may rest assured you are playing safe when you follow your doctor's instructions. Our friends will have their little joke. Swallowed His Marble

My son, aged seven years, swallowed a marble to days ago. I have given him repeated doses of physic, but the I have watched, I don't believe the marble has come away.--(II. E. T.)

Answer-It is probable that the marble was eassed from the bowel within the first 48 hours. Do not give physic when a child swallows a foreign body. Nature can handle the problem better with out such interference. You should have no anxiety the marble can do no more harm than the average Blaud pill does! And it will do about as much good

The Annual Newspaper Yarn from Paris 'Paris, Oct. 2 .-- A tremendous fillip has been givn to the tobacco industry by the reports of Pro--issued at the Academy of Medicine. The eport affirms that the pipe, cigar and cigaret are the most powerful preventives of grippe, spinal meningitis, cholera, diphtheria and typhoid— Answer-So runs the backneved "news item."

dippings of which several readers have sent me. Isn't it strange how deficient American tobacco is in these extraordinary germicidal properties! Think S. C. of all the soldiers who smoked cigarets, yet contracted in Quenza, meniogitis, etc.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1836 Edward Wainey of Marinette, formerly of Apple-

on, was visiting friends bere. The Old Oaken Bucket club gave a dance at Har

Lisa elaon Because of the rise in the price of wheat flour

umped to \$5.20 per barrel. Announcement was made of the assignment of Paul Paper Co. of Menasha to John Strange. At a meeting of the Appleton Cycling club, S. J. and Texas. In Missouri there have

Ryan and Ralph Pomeroy were elected delegates been a number of melons ranging o represent the club at a meeting of officers and from \$6 to 96 pounds in weight. They epresentatives of the Wisconsin Division, L. A. W.

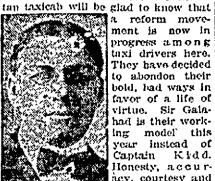
H. A. Foster was elected president of the Appleon branch of the Wisconsin Humane society at the ifth annual meeting at the Waverly house. Other officers elected were: Vice president, H. D. Smith: secretary and treasurer, F. J. Wilkie; counsel, F. are 187 Class I milroads; 321 Class II; this mine. W. Harriman and John Bottensek; surgeon. Dr. Rush Winslow: veterinarian surgeon. Dr. Alfred (switching and terminal reads). This the Titanic built? Was she ever in Kurtz; board of directors, John McNaughton, F. J. makes a total of 1171 railreads in the an American port? F. S.

Harwood, A. W. Patten, Jacob Hammel, W. H. Cot- United States. trell. A. L. Smith. B. Ramsay, G. F. Peabody, C. A. Beveridge, H. G. Freeman, J. S. VanNortwick. and H. A. Foster. The Beethoven quartet of Lawrence university

consisting of Messre. Heard, Lee, Evans and Woscott, signed a contract for six concerts iff lecture the statue was discovered, after havcourse programs in Northern Michigan cities in- ing been buried for a great period of cluding Escanaba and Gladetone, Wheat was selling at 51 cents per bushel; corn, been the subject of endless discussion.

25; onts, 21; barley, 21; and rye, 40,

Taxi Terror Declines



They have decided to abondon their bold, bad ways in favor of a life of had is their working model this vear instead of Captain Kidd. Ionesty, accur icy, courtesy and uick service are he new slogans the new

Haskin League of Indeendent Taxi Chauffeurs which recently announced that it would exclude from its membership and seek guilty of the piracy methods so nuch in vogue last year.

While it might be pleasant to as ume, Centle Reader, that this sudden change of heart on the part of taxl drivers is a sign of improvement in the human race, we cannot ignere the fact that it is doubtless dictated by expediency. Hard times have hit the taxi business a particularly heavy whang. Many people, judging from painful experience that all taxi chauffeurs are robbers, will walk miles rather than use a cab, while the rapidly decreasing number who do use them are most careful to see that they are not cheated.

Last year, when the public's pock ethook was considerably fatter, it could afford to be a bit careless in the matter of taxi fares, but now at the first suspicion of overcharge, it calls a policeman or reports the matter to the city license bureau.

The complaints of citizens against taxi drivers are heard every Friday afternoon in the little courtroom attached to the Department of Licenses at 57 Center Street. They are nearly always proved to be justified, in which case the driver is ordered to refund to the passenger the amount of overcharge and is lucky if he does not also have his license suspended. A Typical Case

On the Friday we attended this triounal, for example, a young woman complained that she had been com pelled to pay a taxi driver \$5 for a trip which should have cost but \$1.80. She had hailed a cab on West Eightysixth Street and asked the driver how much it would cost her to drive to a Thirty-third Street hotel. "About Whereupon the he replied.

young woman got into the cab. At but must tender a receipt. the entrance of the hotel, however. the driver insisted that owing to several delays in traffic the meter to enclose the driver with the passenregistered \$5.00. The passenger protested, but finally paid the bill to with curtains on the inside. Neither avoid a discussion that was attract- may a driver permit anyone to sit being attention.

ardboard into her hand.

report this to the license bureau will see that you get a refund." It did. And inasmuch as this was

the second complaint registered against the same driver, he was deprived of his license.

plain. If you have reason to believe that you are being overcharged by New York taxi chauffeur, don't waste time in argument and recrimination. It of the driver, exhibited on his shield, and seek the little courtroom in Center your taxi robber face to face. In all likelihood he will protest his innocence, swear that he has never seen in bed at home on the day you say he vercharged you. But if you are able

New York City.-Anybody who has are all in your favor. For long exever had occasion to use a Manhat- perience has taught the Department of Liconses that people do not make the laborious trip to Center Street unless they have substantial grievances.

In accordance with rules laid down by the department, the driver of a public hack must produce, upon demand of its officials, a record of all trips made by his vehicle during a period of 60 days prior to the demand. Such a record may often be called upon to prove-an alibi for the driver himself or his passenger not only in cases of this kind but in Important criminal cases. The driver who fails to produce such a record or who presents one of questionable authenticity is not at all to be envied.

The department also has a list of other rules with which the wise driver will comply. It is specified, for instance, that he must be at least 21 years old, of sound physique. with to have punished any driver found good eyesight, and not subject to epilepsy, vortigo, heart trouble, or other infirmity of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of a public hack in crowded traffic.

Qualifications of a Taxi Driver "He must be able to read and write English," the rules continue, "have progressed as far as first papers loward naturalization, if alien born, must be clean in dress and person and not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. He must present satisfactory testimonials as to character and previous record, signed by reputable citizens, and supply a detailed description of his personal appearance, together with fingerprints and photograph for the files of the department. This photograph must also be attached to the little red license book which every driver carries, to be produced for identification purposes a any time, at the request of either the passenger or officer of the law.

"Every taxicab must carry a taxi meter, likewise a printed copy of the legal rates of fare. A higher rate may not be demanded. For a driver to offer his services at a 'flat rate' on the excuse of 'meter-out-of-order' is against the law; the fact alone of the meter not working properly automatically suspends his license until such time as the appliance is adjusted and approved anew.

"Any public back displaying the ready-for-business signal must accept any passenger who applies, to be cur ried anywhere within the city limits whether it be just around the corner or to the furthest point of Staten Island. A driver who doubts the ability of a passenger to pay may demand payment in advance at . legal rates

"No vehicle shall be licensed when the body thereof is so constructed as gers, or when such back is equipped side him on the box, such restrictions As she was entering the hotel, the being necessary lest a taxicab be conhotel starter thrust a small piece of verted into a medium of crime.

New York now has between sever "While you were talking with the and eight thousand backs. A large driver. I looked at the moter and it number of them belongs to corporaregistered \$1.80," he said. "Here is tions, who employ drivers on a salary the number of the cab. If you will basis and stand responsible for their Many ind conduct. one or more cars have also formed associations for their mutual benefit. Such an association has its own emblem and color scheme for the cars. as, well as its own hack stand and The moral of this story is quite telephone exchange, but each member pockets his individual profits.

The taxi business, like most others grew enormously during the war, and with it the demand for drivers. The a policeman happens to be within Department of Licenses had a sad hailing distance, tell your troubles to time enforcing its specifications for him. If not, simply take the number drivers in the face of a labor shortage, of the cab and if possible the number so that some rather desperate charactors crept into the back ranks. Up until last year, in fact, one could Street. Here you are apt to meet never be quite sure whether a taxi ride would turn out to be a convenience or an adventure. This year, however, we are more than back to you before and claim that he was ill normalcy. The streets are filled with empty cabs, even during the theater hours, and the erstwhile traffic terror positively to identify him, the odds has become a model of decorum.

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Where Does Victory Lie? Something flagged the plan for

railroad strikė just as it was tearing along under a full head of steam, and it came to a dead stop with scarcely any grinding of its wheels. What operated the signal that read "Stop"? Did the men realize that "they had embarked on an impossible venture." as the BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ind. Dem.) says, and that "a public opinion overwhelmingly adverse to their policy doomed a strike to disastrous defeat?" Was the strike order remanded because, as the BUTTE POST (Rep.) thinks, "the simple truth is that the chiefs of the brotherhoods couldn't deliver the goods" and "their oluff was called," as the FORTLAND OREGONIAN (Ind. Rep.) suggests? Or, on the other hand, was it because. as a number of papers believe, the men won all they wanted and there

vas no need to strike? "Public opinion really compelled the cancellation of the strike order," declares the BOSTON HERALD (Ind. has, accordingly. great moral victory," the MINNEAP-OLIS JOURNAL (Ind. Rep.) adds, The position that the recall order was due entirely to the pressure of public opinion is held by an impressive number of papers. But the question of where the victory lies is answered in arious ways. The COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE (Dem.) believes that "for once the people are victorious in a battle royal for their rights and interests." and the ROANOKE WORLD NEWS (Dem.) also finds that "the real winner is the public, the public which would have been the worse loser in case of a strike." The brotherhoods have capitulated before a rising tide of public fury," the PEORIA TRAN-SCRIPT (Ind.) feels. a "flasco" which he WHEELING INTELLIGENCER Rep.) says "has given organized abor a black eye from which it will be long in recovering," a view entirely contrary to that held by the LYNCHBURG NEWS (Dem.) which regards the fact "that the brother noods had the moral courage and serve and patriotism to meet the erms of their obligations to the public and the public interests is to their high credit, and should be so

While a number of papers feel with the CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER (Dem.) that "in calling off the strike, the brotherhood leaders have had to accept the worst humiliation which has been visited upon organized labor in this country in many years," many editors view the outcome very differently. The LANSING (Mich) STATE JOURNAL (Ind.) thinks that "probably the brotherhoods have won what they went after," and this belief more positively stated is held by many. The issue was not, the OMAILA, WORLD HER-ALD (Ind.) insists, the wage reduction of July 1. "It was the fear that the milreads were determined upon destroying the unions. . . and that further reduction in wages would shortly be ordered that led the labor chiefs to exercise their authority to call a strike." And as a settlement has been made "on the strength of the assurance of the Labor Board that it will give the railway workers a square deal," the MUSKEGON CHRONICLE (ind.) concludes that "the real victors in the episode are the railway unions themselves." The position taken by the Railway Labor Board "is clear gain for the unions." the ABERDEEN (S. D.) WORLD (ind.) is sure, and the MINNEAPOLIS used in the engine construction of old TRIBUNE (Rep.) holds that "those who chose to do so may believe that the brotherhoods have suffered a defeat, but it is hardly possible to derailroads scored a victory." In fact. PATCH (Dem.) sees it, the unions

within five years they have forced their government to capitulate, and the railroads, through government in-

tervention, to yield.' However, a very substantial claim for the laurels of victory can be filed by the Railway Labor Board, in the opinion of the majority of the press. The triumph of a sound principle and a just policy was won." the ADRIAN (Mich.) TELEGRAPH (Ind.) feels, "when the authority of the Railway Labor Board was vindicated." and "in the final analysis," the BUF-FALO TIMES (Dem.) thinks "the re sult is a triumph for arbitration." We are working toward a time, the CIN

CINNATI TIMES STAR (Rep.) says. when a general railroad strike will be impossible, but if we are not to have strikes, we must have governmental machinery which will provide for hearings and the settlement of disputes without industrial warfare." I its handling of the recent crists the Railway Labor Board has earned " vast amount of credit," the TOLEDO BLADE (Rep.) thinks, for "it has shown singular ability in getting it self listened to by men determined stubborn, and angry," and the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN (Ind.) finds that it "gains in popular pres tige." The great gain, in the opinion of the BOSTON POST (Ind. Dem.) i that "the Labor Board, backed by public opinion, has demonstrated that its decisions must be accepted as final," and "in the recognition these principles of governmental authority and public interest," the

Rep.) believes, "lies the real victory which has been won." But while, as the NEW YORK POST (Ind.) puts it. "a sea wall thrown u against the inundation of industrial warfare has held in an emergency it still remains imperative that it b 'strengthened against the future public opinion alone, the CHICAGO NEWS ((Ind.) asks. "without improved legal machinery for the prevention

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN (Ind.

Smashing Motors for a Living To the list of those who make living by smashing up valuable property has now to be added the car-breaker, says the LONDON MAIL, which gives an interesting account of the details of this new

of transportation strikes, to be de-

pended on under all conditions?"

occupation. 'Strange as it may seem, many of the good old motor-cars are more

valuable when broken up than they are as cars in running order. This account of the splendid material than can be used in cars of moderate price owing to high costs and low selling prices. "The cushions of all the good old ars were stuffed with the best horse-

hair, a commodity which stands at a prohibitive figure just now. And. in the case of a big car, this may easily recoup the 'breaker' for his entire outlay. The magneto of a four-or six-cylinder car is easily disposed of, and then there are lamps and switches, dashboard instruments and a speedometer. Wheels are always saleable, and old tires go into the rubber heap and sell well. The shields and the glass in the covered body are worth money, and all the hood and door fittings can be renickelled and sold.

"But it is to the valuable steel

cars that the breaker looks for his best profit. Such metal as was then need is almost unobtainable now, and it can nearly all be remachined and lude oneself into thinking that the turned and made as good as new. "Altogether, the old story that in the RICHMOND TIMES DIS Chicago there is nothing wasted of a dead how but the squeal is casily "stand triumphant on the greater leaten by the motor-car, for there is issue of receiving from some author. Ino single part of it that cannot be itative source assurance that was: sold. Even the old bodies, when reductions are a thing of the past." they have had the metal plates and they "go their way rejoicing, restripped off to be revoiled flat and minding their followers that twice used again, are sold for areword."

THE QUESTION BOX

. (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Eureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Eureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle demestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. What is meant by the "check- of 150 years ago had copper bottoms

off" system, concerning miners? W. A. The check-off-system refers to

an agreement between mine operators and the union, by which the dues of union miners are deducted from their pay and remitted direct to the union officials authorized to receive them. This follows the system by which the accounts carried at the company store, rents, etc., are deducted from the miner's pay. Q. Please give the length and di-

ameter of the longest watermelon grown in the United States. H. V. H. A. The department of agriculture says there have been exceedingly large watermelons grown in Missouri recall one that weighed 104 pounds and was one yard and two inches

lens-Q. How many railreads are there in the United States? I. C. C.

A: The 1920 figures show that there 416 Class III; and 247 Class IV

arms? V. W. A. It is generally believed by art

arms. These were broken off before time. The positions of the arms has

Why were they used and how thick were they? C. L. A. A. The navy department says it is

true that fighting vessels of 150 years ago had copper bottoms. The copper was extremely thin, although the thickness is not given in old records It was used to protect vessels against worms and harnacles. The plates were applied on the outside of the hull. This practice was principally used by men-of-war, but a few mer chant vessels also used the copper plating. Q. Do they have severe storms in

Florida? J. N. C. A. The weather bureau says that severe storms of the West Indian

huricane typo occur at irregular intervals during the late summer and early autumn months over our southern districts. Aside from these, severe storms of other character are infrequent... Q. How many diamonds have been

found in the diamond, mine in Pike County, Arkansas? G. S. A. We are informed that more than 5,000 stones have been taken from

Q. When, where and by whom was

A. The Tilanic was built by Har-Q. Why has the Venus de Mile no land and Wolff at Queen's island, Belfast. The keel was laid on March 21, 1909. The vessel sailed from authorities that Venus de Milo had Southampton on its maiden voyage to New York, April 12, 1912. never reached an American port.

Q. What city in Africa is largest? I. N. R. A Cairo, the capital of Egypt. Q. I understand that fighting ships the largest city in Africa.

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Clubs and Parties

Pledges to the two musical serorities of Lawrence conservatory were announced late Tuesday afternoon and were followed by pledging ser- Tuesday. vices. Mu Phl Epsilon entertained its pledges at a banquet at lioter Sherman after services at the chapter rooms. A program was given at the rooms after the banquet. Sigma Alpha lota had its pledging service at the home of Miss Gladys Yves Brainard, followed by supper and dancing at the Palace.

Those pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon include: Isabelle Baldwin, Gillett; Isabel Wilcox, DePere; Helen Blahnik, Menominee, Mich.; Lorena Bungers, Tomah; Mildred Sanders, Duluth; Eugenia LeRicheau, Appleton; Hildegard Johnson, Manitowoc; Clara Bjork, Viroqua; Almeda Hosking, Munising; Emma Barth, Milwaukee; to Sigma Alpha Iota: Violet Older, Duluth; Rose Schwartz, Two Rivers; Ruth Sage, Racine; Edith Gray, Ontanagon, Mich.; Alice Peterson.

Wed at Wrightstown

The marriage of Miss Mayme R. Sullivan of Wrightstown to Michael .C. Zimmerman of Appleton took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Paul church at Wrightstown. Miss Anna Sullivan, cousin of the bride. and Henry Zimmerman, brother of the bridegroom attended the couple. Miss Sullivan wore a dark blue traveling suit and hat and carried a gold rosary while her bridesmaid also wore blue. The bridal party autoed to Appleton where a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Appleton. The couple left immediately for Milwaukee and Chicago. They will return to make their home in Appleton.

Children's Party A committee from the social dancing

class of Appleton Womans club will be hostesses at a children's party at high school gymnasium on Thursday, November 17. Their guests will in- evening. The business meeting will clude all the women and garls in the physical education department, the gymnasium classes, basketball teams. bowling teams, folk and aesthetic

180 Attend Party

Cards and dice were played at 45 tables at the party given by the Missionary association of Catholic Women at Columbia hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by George T. Prim and Miss Hattle chapter and alumnae members here the Lincoln. Columbus and Franklin Smith, at schafskopf by Miss Norine McCarey, Mrs. J. P. Morneau, C Tierney and Louis Dewitt, at cinch by Mrs. J. C. VanHandel and at dice by Miss Rose Lorig and August Kools.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the opening card party of a series lunch. given by the Maintenance of Way union in Trades and Labor hall Tues day evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzm. John Dewitte, William Stoffel and consolation prize by Charles Kurash. The next party of the series is to be served. given Nov. 18.

Schafkopf Party

First Elk Party

Elks club members and friends numbering more than 55 couples attended the first of the series of dancing parties at Elk hall Tuesday evening. The social committee had charge of the arrangements. Valley Country club orchestra furnished the music. A change in date for the next party has been made and the second of the series will take place on Friday. Nov. 25, the day after Thanks-

Thursday Afternoon Club

Little versified invitations have been sent to many young women both married and single, to attend the Thursday afternoon Social club party at Appleton Womans clubroom Thurs day afternoon. Effort is being made to reach all girls and women who would be free to join this club on Thursday afternoon. The program for the first party includes dancing and games and a short organization meet-

Hear National Officer

A delegation of 10 women from the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters went to South Kaukauna Tuesday evening to meet Miss Mary Downes. high chief ranger of the order. Miss Downes will speak to Appleton members of the order on rerating members at Forester home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

ing at her home, 626 Union-st., on parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Tuesday. Fourteen members spent Ellington, Monday.

the day in preparing articles for the organization's annual Christmas sale which will take place, Dec. 3. Mrs. George N. Pratt will-be hostess next

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, 903 Appleton st., celebrated their fiftylifth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday, Nov. 6. Both old people are enjoying good health. They received the congratulations of many friends and relatives.

Entertain Dico Club

Miss Anita O'Connor entertained he Dice club at her home on Frank-Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Dame and Miss Ethel Hager. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss

Auxiliary Card Party Three tables were in paly at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Fores ters at Forester home Tuesday after noon. The prize at bridge was wor by Mrs. Lida Schreiter and at schafs kopf by Mrs. Wenzel Hassman.

Sigma Alpha Iota will initiate Mrs Edward Boehm and Mrs. L. A. Brigham into the sorority as patronesse and Miss Jean Brigham into member ship on Thursday evening. The ceremony will take place in Dean Water man's studio.

Y. P. S. Meeting The Young Peoples society of St. Paul church will hold a meeting at St. Paul school building Wednesday

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses

be followed by a social.

dancing classes. This is the first of have been made to the county clerk a series of parties to be given by the by Gaylord Scott of Shiocton and classes in the physical education de- Louise Burton of Deer Creek; Leon F. Thelker of Davenport, Ia., and Bessie Hunter of South Kaukauna

> Sorority Banquet Pledges of Alpha Gamma Phi will entertain at a banquet in the French tendance of parents of the pupils in room of Hotel Sherman Friday eve- the second district schools. More ning. Their guests will be the active than 290 parents attended classes at

Knights of Pythias by a Fond du Lac team at Castle hall Thursday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a

Young Ladies Party The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will give a card party at St. Joseph hall Wednesday evening. plano solo by Miss Gnewch followed Prizes will be awarded and lunch by a duct by Miss Meyer and Miss

An armistice day dance will be given at Hortonville opera house Friday evening. Nov. 11. The Amphlon

Mooseheart Legion Election

The women of Mooseheart Legion will elect new officers at their meeting Wednesday evening. Dr. J. L. Benton will deliver an address on cancer. Lunch will be served.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at Maternity hospital, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 6 to the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant of Chicago, formerly of this city.

ARREST YOUTHS FOR **BORROWING MOTORCYCLE**

William Doine and Elmer Schmidt of Appleton were arrested by Officer John Duval and taken into court Wednesday morning on a charge of taking a motorcycle belonging to Otto Belter and riding it without his per-

While riding the machine an accident occurred and it was damaged. Thursday.

Adventures of the Twins

The Twins took down the key of ciran up after a fleed." the house of the Nuisance Fairles. polishes and crossed the road.

window. Old Man Flood out of an you had just come from Scrub-Up Nuisance Fairy staring at them balloo. Everybody was pleased and

know what we are after, and won't anything he could do just to please oven of fiery eczema. The first ap-

Flood is an elegant scrubber." Don't you believe it" declared going to be very busy.";

The Twins slipped the ker into the where Sprinkle-Blow had hung it on door softly and stepped inside.

a nail, then they gathered up their slamming it behind them before even brooms and brushes and rags and wily Jack Frost knew what they were about. "Goodness!" he said to him "Look, Nick," cried Nancy, "they solf with a sheepish grin, "If I'd see us coming. I was hoping they known that. I'd have slipped out and Nick looked up-and behold! Jumpy What are all the brushes and breoms Lightning was looking out of one and bottles for? You look as though

everybody came and shook hands and of its germ destroying properties, sel-"Well," said Nancy, "they'll seen said couldn't he help and if there was dom fails to quickly subdue itching,

A NEW TUG-O'-WAR



Danish boy scouts invented this game. The winning team must keep its feet, and its "riders," as well as pull the other team over the mark.

Nearly 300 Parents Visit Second District Schools on Tuesday

School visitation day, the second day of Father and Son week, Was a great success as shown by the at chools Tuesday.

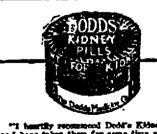
Parents came carly and were so interested that they remained for the entire morning session. As many as The rank of page will be conferred entire morning session. As many as on a class of candidates of the 20 parents were in one class room at a time. Many fathers appeared in the afternoon and took great interest in the methods that were used to teach their sons.

A short program was given by the eachers of the Columbus school at the school after classes were dismissed. The program consisted of a Franzke. Talks on leadership were given by

Comerford. Teachers of the Franklin and Lincoln schools met parents of their pupils after classes at their respecperiod and to talk over the problems of their boys and pupils.

ALDERMEN WORK LONG ON NEW CITY BUDGET

Members of the common council met in the city hall Tuesday evening to prepare the annual city budget and worked upon it until nearly midnight. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which time it is expected the work will be completed. Because of general financial conditions it is the intention of the aldermen to keep the budget down to its lowest level.



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EXCHANGE PROFESSOR TALKS AT LAWRENCE

Prof. Barnauw, an exchange professor from Holland who is teaching at Harvard university, will speak in the old chapel of Lawrence college at 7:30

HEALTH BOARD MEMBER SPEAKS IN LOCAL CHURCH

Frank R. Sherwood, a member of the state board of health will speak at the All Saints church. Wednesday evening in connection with the observance of Father and Son week. The subject of talk will be "What and How to tell your son.'

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fierce

stuffing, sew and roast. Oyster Stuffing One pint small oysters, 3 cups

Drain oysters from their liquor

make moist. The turkey must not

be stuffed as full when a cracker

Rice Stuffing

water, 2 teaspoons sait, 34 cup raisins,

Wash rice and cook in boiling water to which the sait has been added.

When tender drain and pour over cold

water. Let drain. Add raisins, lemon

rind, butter and egg slightly beaten

Chestnut Stuffing

One pound chestnuts (Italian

American), 2 cups cracker crumbs,

cup butter. 4 tablespoons cream,

teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼

tenspoon nutmeg.
Shell and blanch chestnuts. Cook is

boiling saited water until soft. Use

just enough water to cover chestnuts

and let it boil away. Mash and rub

through a sieve. Add cracker crumbs

butter, cream, salt and pepper and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and use.

Sausage Stuffing

cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2

teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon sage,

Use pork that has a small amount

of fat mixed with the lean meat. Put through fine sknife of food chop-

per twice. Add seasoning and crumbs

water to moisten.

One and one-half pounds pork, 1/2

Mix thoroughly and use.

One-half cup rice, 1 quart boiling

lurkey itself.



Bread, erackers or rice usually form the basis for the stuffing. The stuffing may be plain oystar. bread chestnut. sausago or raisin. chestnut and raisin stuffing is just a

shade sweet, while he others are of course highly seasstuffing is used as the crackers swell oned with salt and pepper and garden | during baking. herbs according to taste. Plain Bread Stuffing

Two small loaves stale bread, ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoon sult, 1/2 teaspoon

Cut each loaf in half and take out

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ball on toe. Wine and grey only. Worth \$1.95. Special—\$1.19. he soft part, crumbling it coarsely.

Meeting of Dentists

on dentists at his home at 626 Union-st. Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held after which Dr. George T. Hegner read a paper on cancer. Lunch was served.



SPECIAL FOUNTAIN PEN SALE

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To many persons the stuffing of the egg slightly beaten or enough hot urkey means quite as much as the water to moisten. Fill turkey with



cracker crumbs, 1 teaspon lemon juice, 1 teaspon salt, 况 teaspon pepper, 4 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. cracker efumbs finely rolled and well mixed with salt and popper. Add butter and enough milk or water to

½ tenspoon pepper, 1 egg, 3 table-spoons butter. 14 tenspoon sage, 1 egg (optional)

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Save the crust shells. Add salt, pepper and sage to crumbs. Melt butter and add, stirring crumbs with a fork. Add

and mix well. Add a little water, just Dr. L. H. Moore entertained Apple- enough to moisten slightly.



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room Wednesday evening. Supper will be served, followed by a program

for the homecoming. Pythian Initiation -

Dance at Hortonville orchestra of New London will furnish tive schools in a get-acquainted music.

mission Friday.

The case was adjourned until All Day Meeting

Mrs. L. H. Moore was hostess to St.

Agnes guild at its first all day meet. Wolf were guests of Miss Wolfs

Farmer Smith always says be

they be pleased to know that we are mention it.

going to clean house for them."

"No." Nancy shook her head, fortable. Rash and blotches are headed "I don't know." answered Nick "We'll clean upstairs that, and all right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied doubtfully. "They say that Old Man you need to do is to be very quiet like any pleasant cold cream and is and keep out of our way. We are perfectly harmless. You can obtain

had some fun. What is it, kiddies? The First Application Makes Skin What are all the brushes and brooms Coel and Comfortable other, Old Sizzly Dry-Weather out of Land."

a third, and indeed at every window When the Nuisance Fairies heard of it by using Menthe-Sulphur, dein the house appeared the face of a the news there was a great hulla- clares a noted skin specialist-

> plication makes the skin cool and coma small jar from any good druggist.

Wednesday evening on International Relations. He comes to Appleton under the auspices of the International Relations club, which cordially invites the public to attend. Prof. Barnauw is a recognized authority on interna-

Albert Roth of Milwauke was the

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Nancy, "He's the dirtiest thing!

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thence 746 links to place of beginning containing 16 acres more or

140 D 419 S 4 T 21 R 17.

Gerrit Thorn Com. at the N E Cor. of E ½ of N E as desc. in vol.

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Wm. Lickle S E ¼ of S W ¼ of N W ¼, Drainage Tax S 8 T 21 R 17

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21 R 18.

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O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 4 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17..... Bell Heights Addition

Elmer Beldin, Pt. of S E 1/2 Desc. V 133 P 634 S 35 T 22 R 15

M. L. W. Post L E B 23

H. Pauli Lot T less that part Disc. in V 123 D P 160 and Vol. 86
D P 161 L T B 23

Merton & Simons Pt. of lot P desc. in V 122 D P 205 L P B 23

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D. A. Russel L 10 B 1

D. A. Russel L 11 B 1

A. Ehke L 12 B 5

Sub. D. S ½ Private Claim No. 35

B. Jacobs L 1 B 3

B. Jacobs L 5 B 3

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Second Ward

Lawe, Meade and Black Addition Second Ward Grigan Addition

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Barnard Jacob's Addition

TOWN OF HORTONIA

Randall Park L 119 S 24 T 21 R 17

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Now, Therefore, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for Redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 13th day of June, 1922, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of Redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this

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Orne O. Day S 30 of 1 and S 30 of W 49.36 L 2 B 36 (St. Flushing) ... Second Ward New Assessor's Map Tri-State Security Co. N ½ of L S B 65 (St. Flushing)

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Nora Grimes L 7 B 76 (Snow) Nora Grimes L 7 B 76 (Graveling) H. Pierce S 22' of N 142' of B 78
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TOWN OF BOVINA H. W. Ulman E 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 35 T 23 R,16 TOWN OF BUCHANAN Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 6 B 3

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Paul Ohlrogge W ½ of lots 2 3 4 5 6 and all of plat 7 and 16 of plat 8 of B. L. Gilmore's est. Appleton addition S 29 T 21 R 18 Wm. Powers N W ¼ of S W ¼ S 28 T 21 R 19 :

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Fifth Ward Kaukauna Island Plat Beaulieu Addition

Mrs. Kittie Lencon Est. L 2 B 51 TOWN OF MAINE Frank Thorn L 20 S 4 T 24 P. 15 O. M. Benedick L 2 S 12 T 24 R 16 TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK

Prod Krohn W % of N W % 8 21 T 22 R 15

CITY OF NEW LONDON

Third Ward Dedolph and Lipkes Out. Lots L. P. Shanger S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 7 T 22 R 15

Alb. Willet Piece of land in 6-22-15 being the W ½ of S W ½ of all that part of 6-22-15 lying east of C. N. W. Ry. and north of Emberrass River (Back Tax) S 6 T 22 R 15

7.37 J. H. Cannon W 1/2 of S W 3/4 lying S of Embarrass River S 6 Albert Willet Pices of land com, at S W cor. of S W % running on line to N W cor. thence E on line of 40, 12 % ids. more or less to C. & N. W. Ry. thence southerly along C. N. W. Ry. to line of 40. Thence West 131/2 rds. more or less to beginning. S 6 T 22 R

Jonas Metoxen E 10 acres, part of claim 5 S 1 T 22 R 18
Thomas Skenandore N E cor, of E 17.50 acres of lot 1 S 2 T 22 R 18
Nelson Webster West 2 acres of N W 4 of N E 4 S 2 T 23 R 18. Wm. Otto .01 pt. of acre in the N W cor. of the S E % of N E % described as follows: Com. at the N. W. cor. of said S. E. % of the N. D. 4 and running thence E 2 rds., thence S 2 rds., thence W 2 rds. and N 2 rds. to place of beginning. S 12 T 23 R 15 D. F. Hammel L 13 S 12 T 23 R 18 Mose Bender L 14 S 12 T 23 R 18

Mose Bender L 15 S 12 T 23 R 18

Elljah Cornelius L 7 S 13 T 23 R 18

Isabelle Denny Part of lot 12 less 2 acres S 13 T 23 R 18

Elljah Cornelius W ½ of N E ¼ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 18

Elljah Cornelius L 1 S 14 T 23 R 18 Elijah Cornelius L 1 S 14 T 23 R 18

Moso Eender L 3 S 14 T 23 R 18

Isabelle Denny L 12 S 14 T 23 R 18

Geo. Danforth Est. L 14 S 15 T 23 R 18

Geo. Danforth Est. N E 4 of S W 4 S 15 T 23 R 18

M. L. McCormick L 10 S 21 T 23 R 18

Sophia Adums Baird L 1 S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory L 3 S 23 T 23 R 18

Rose M. Adams L 18 S 23 T 23 R 18

Rose M. Adams N ½ of S E 4 of S E 4 S 23 T 23 R 18

John I. Adams S ½ of S E 4 of S E 4 S 23 T 23 R 18 H. Kressaw S W ¼ N E ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15

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Gusta Nuenfeld N W ¼ S E ¼ S 13 T 24 R 15

Out. Co. Land Co. S W ¾ S E ¼ S 24 T 24 R 15

C. B. Tift L 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 C. B. Tift L 2 S 24 T 23 R 18
C. B. Tift L 3 S 24 T 23 R 18
Elsie Skenandore L 8 S 24 T 23 R 18
Ophelia Skenandore L 9 S 24 T 23 R 18
TOWN OF ONEIDA (CONTINUED)

R 18
Wm. Heisdort N ½ of N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18
C. G. Wilcox L 10 S 25 T 23 R 18
Heirs of Jennie Doxtator L 12 S 25 T 23 R 18

Elvira Cooper L 3 S 26 T 23 R 18

Elvira Cooper L 3 S 26 T 23 R 18

Eliza Cornelius Burd L 11 S 26 T 23 R 18

Jane Danforth L 1 S 34 T 23 R 18

David Skenandore Pt. of W 15 A. of S W 1/2 of S W 1/4 S 36 T 23 R C. B. Cornenus L 3 S 25 T 24 R 18

Issac Baird L 6 S 35 T 24 R 18

Issac Baird S W 4 N E 4 S 35 T 24 R 18

David John N W 4 of S E 4 S 36 T 24 R 18

C. G. Wilcox N W 4 of N W 4 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powless Swamp L 14 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powless Swamp L 14 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powless Swamp L 14 S 4 T 22 R 19

Adam Powless L 23 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powless Swamp L 24 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powless Swamp L 24 S 4 T 22 R 19

Lyman Skenandore Est. L 27 S 6 T 22 R 19

Lyman Skenandore Est. L 27 S 6 T 22 R 19

Jonas L. Metoxen, S W ½ of S E ½ S 6 T 22 R 19

Watter Keifer L 5 S 7 T 22 R 19

Martin McCormick S W of N W ½ less part sold S 4 T 23 R 19

Delta Dauforth L 6 S 5 T 23 R 19 Margaret Thorn tract 23 given Commission Drainage District, Drainage Tax S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn N W ¼ of S E ¼ S S T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn N W ¼ of S E ¼. Drainage Tax S S T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn W 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ¼ of S W ¼ S S T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn W 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ½ of S W ¼. Drainage S S T 21 R 17

Louis Hoh E 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ½ of S W ¼ S S T 21 R 17

Louis Hoh E 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ½ of S W ¼ Drainage.Tax S S T 21 R 17 Delia Danforth L 6 S 5 T 23 R 19 Delia Danforth L 7 S 5 T 23 R 19 John Danforth L S S 5 T 23 R 19 Lucy Danforth L 16 S 5 T 23 R 19

Wesley Denney E 1 A. of W 2 A. Pt. of Lot 6 N of Seymour Rd.

R 19 Jos. M. Smith L 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 Jos. M. Smith L 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 Abram Skenandore S E cor. of Pt. claim 19 S 31 T 23-R 19 R 19 John I. Adams Claim 30 S 30 T 23 R 19 Heirs of Elijah Cornelius Est. Pt. of claim 37 S 19 T 23 R 19 Leonard Smith claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19

Joseph M. Smith claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 Thomas Denny claim 48 S 20 T 23 R 19 Joseph Denny claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 Abram Powless claim 66 S 16 T 23 R 19 .. Josuah Denny claim 68 S 16 T 23 R 19 Thomas G. Cornelius claim 96 S 9 T 23 R 19 John Archiquette claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 19

Heirs Cleveland Hill claim 114 S 9 T 23 R 19 Heirs John Danforth Est. claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19 Martin McCormick claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19

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Oneida Land Co. all of claim 146 less Pt. sold, S 4 T 23 R 19

F. W. Riehl as per vol. 153 D. P. 375 claim 146 S 4 T 23 R 19

Wm. Archiquette L 7 S 5 T 24 R 19 Wm. Peaters L 26 S 9 T 24 R 19-----

Mary King L C S 17 T 24 R 19 M. Pye Est. L D S 17 T 24 R 19

Don Jourdan L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19 Ida Smith L A S 18 T 24 R 19 John J. Hill L 7 S 19 T 24 R 19

Peter Johnson L 19 S 19 T 24 R 19 Grant Cornelius L 20 S 19 T 24 R 19
Lizzie Ries L 5 S 20 T 24 R 19
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Dan House L 7 S 28 T 24 R 19 Philip Cornelius L B S 28 T 24 E 19

Annie Evans L 14 S 19 T 24 R 19

Ell Johnson L F S 28 T 24 R 19
Thos. Cornellus L G S 28 T 24 R 19
..... Heirs Joshua Cornelius L H S 28 T 24 R 19 Thomas Cornelius L 13 S 29 T 24 R 19 Thomas Cornelius L 13 S 29 T 24 R 19
Ely Johnson N L 4 of S E 4 S 29 T 24 R 19
Espaist John L 23 S 29 T 24 R 19
Henry John Jr. L 28 S 29 T 24 R 19
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Oneida Land Co. L 12 S 22 T 24 R 19 P. W. Silverwood L 17 S 23 T 24 R 19 P. W. Silverwood L 18 S 33 T 24 R 19 CITY OF SEYMOUR Mrs. W. H. Dobkins L 7 B 15 VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON Mrs. Earnest Feavel Boynton's Sub-Division of B 15 L 2

Mrs. Richtenmeyer A parcel of land in Sec. 21 Desc. as follows:

Com. at intersection of Park Ave. and the intersection of the S.

W. line of lots 11 and 14 block B Smith's addition to the Vil. of

Shipeton, thence running S 23 rds. E, 5314 rds. thence N 58 deshipcion, thence running S as this, is, only this, thence is 38 degrees, W 6 rds, to place of beginning, containing 2 A, of land according to the recorded plat of Smith's addition to the Village of Shipcion containing a part of lot 19 and the N E 14 of lot 29 of Shipcion containing a part of lot 19 and the N E 14 of lot 29 of Shlocton containing the Ship of Shlocton of Shlock 20 block A of Smith's addition, Village of Shlocton TOWN OF VANDENBROEK 143.39 Henry Schabert That piece of land in Pr. Cl. No. 34 containing 2 A in Vol. 73 of Deeds on Page 524. Outagamic County Record, S 13

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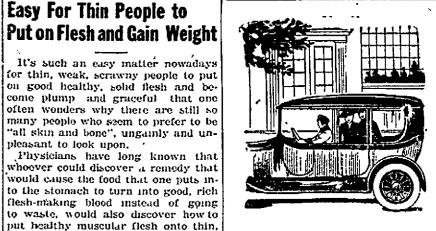
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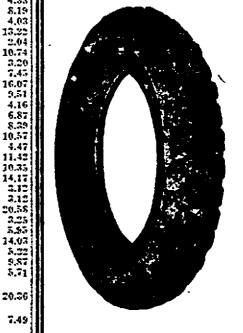


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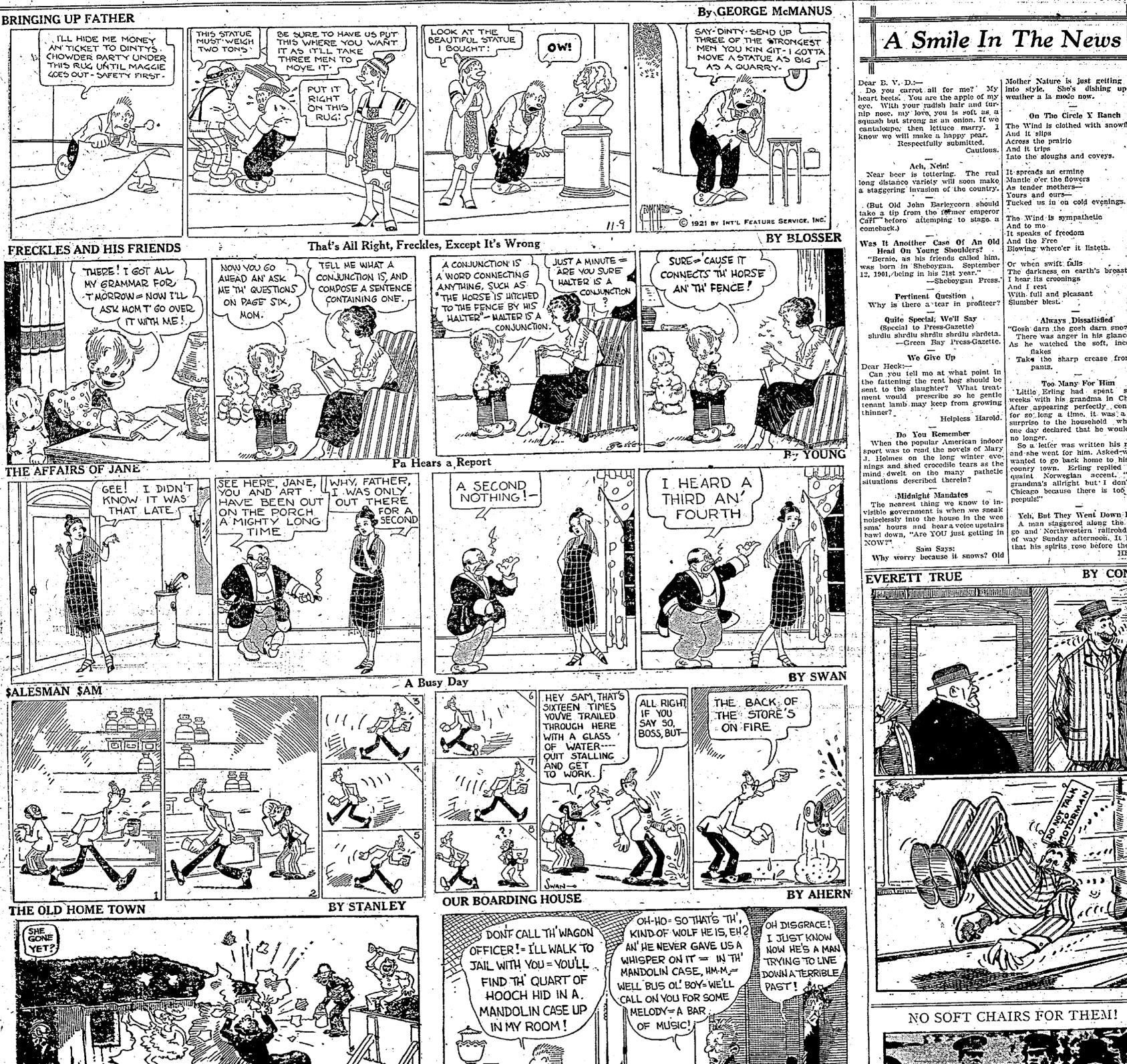
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A Smile In The News

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On The Circle Y Ranch

The Wind is clothed with snowflakes And it slips Across the prairie And it trips Into the sloughs and coveys.

As tender mothers-

Tucked us in on cold evenings.

Blowing where'er it listeth.

And I rest With full and pleasant

Slumber blest

Always Dissatisfied

Gosh darn the gosh darn snow! There was anger in his glance As he watched the soft, incessant

Take the sharp crease from his pants.

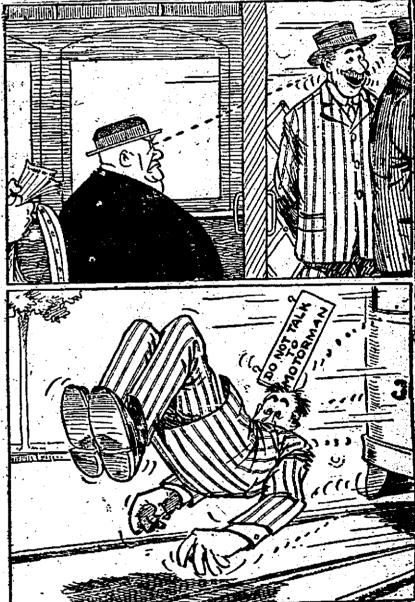
Too Many For Him Little Erling had spent several

weeks with his grandma in Chicago. After appearing perfectly contented for so long a time, it was a great surprise to the household when he one day declared that he would stay So a letter was written his mother

and she went for him. Asked-why he wanted to go back home to his little county town. Erling replied in his quaint Norwegian accent, "I like grandma's allright but I don't like Chicago because there is too much

Yeh, But They Went Down First A man staggered along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right of way Sunday afternoon. It is said that his spirits rose before they fell.

BY CONDO



NO SOFT CHAIRS FOR THEM!



Rough pine boards don't bother bleacher fans. President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks braved discomforts when they watched the sham battle staged at Camp Benning, near Columbus, Ga., during the presidential trip south.

THE SHOW BILLS POSTED ON SCOTT TRUMPS COAL SHED WERE TORN DOWN TODAY BY AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING.

BUSTER TALKS AND

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COMPLETE BRIDGE

Next Two Weeks

(Special to Post-Crescent)

William Miller was an Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maldewin and

children autoed to Berlin to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleim spent

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pease and

son Gordon of Seymour were visitors

Lýnn Lewis and Norman Daba-

reiner called on friends at New Lon-

don Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Herth of Appleton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Priebnow and

children attended the Newman-Laabs

vedding at Dale last week. Mrs.

Miss Viola Carpenter of Diskey, N

D., arrived here Saturday and will

spend an indefinite time visiting

Miss Genevieve Collar, one of the

county school supervisors spent the

daughters. Celia and Marcella were

Mrs. Frank Sief and daughter

Miss Alma Knitts, teacher in dis-

trict number 6, spent the weekend a

At the last meeting of the Equity

society. Walter Behrend was elected

delegate to the state convention to

be held at Eau Claire, Nov. 29. The

next meeting is to be held Wednes-

Vernon and Miss Helen Steffen und

the sisters of the SS. Peter and Paul

school autoed to Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and chil

iren were Appleton shoppers Monday

Cicon Brown sport Monday at New

Merton Eirmingham was a business

William Schesson and Raymond

Ritger have purchased new touring

The new bridge over the creek on

road is now completed. The road will

be open to travel in about two weeks.

Preaches in Oshkosh

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of

First English Lutheran church, will

deliver a mission sermon at the Mis-

sion festival in First English Luth-

eran church in shkosh Sunday eve-

ning. The Rev. A. P. Meyer of Michigan City, Ind., will preach in the morning. The Rev. J. H. Kuhlman is

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visitor at Appleton Monday.

Theodore Lathren

pastor of the church.

pneumonia.

Alice spent Saturday at Appleton.

weekend at her home here.

Appleton shoppers Saturday.

ier home at Kaukauna.

day evening, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen

Laabs is Mrs. Priebnow's sister.

visitor Sunday.

lew days with relatives.

Mrs. Nicholas Steffen

here Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday with relatives here.

relatives.

elatives at Kaukauna.

Friday at Appleton.

FARMER'S HOME

Barns and Sheds on August Marks' Farm Are Saved in Sunday Blaze

Seymour-Mrs. William Pichl, 33, died at 4:30 Saturday afternoon a She is survived by her wid sisters and one brother, Mrs. C. Derring of Black Creek; Mrs. W. Dobrutz. Mrs. Arthur Walk, Miss Elizabeth Kroepp and Edwin Kroepp, all of this city. Funeral services were held from the home at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church. Services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge of this city and the Rev. Mr. Gast of Green Bay. Burial was

at Lutheran cemetery. Wolf Sigl, 56, died at his home north of Seymour Sunday. Mr. Sigl is survived by his widow and one daughter. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church at Isaar at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with burial at Isaar cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Bernetzke is at St. Vir cent hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation Thursday. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Sophia Marnocha who is em ployed as stenographer for the Western Union at Green Bay is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marnocha.

The Rev. Mr. O'Neill and little son William of Hortonville called on Sey mour friends last week. Henry Pasch nine-year-old son of

Albert Pasch is very ill at his home. Forest Huth spent Sunday with friends at Appleton. Miss Leona McIntire is visiting

friends at Green Bay this week. Mrx F. Darrow who has been several weeks with danghter Mrs. Koepp at Wausau has

returned to her home. Miss Lorraine Timmers of Green Bay is spending a few days with her

parents this week. Gary Munger was taken to Green Bay Monday where he will submit to an operation at Deaconess hospital. Walter Munger his son of Beloit is

Joseph Loeter, S. Newman and F. Sherman of Madison spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city. 'Andrew Erickson spent Sunday with friends at Green Bay.

Robert Schweger of Milwaukee called on Seymour friends last week. Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Ars. August Marks Sunday noon at farm four miles north of Seymour. The barns and sheds were saved but the home burned to the

Schumaker of Mosling spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Brauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marnocha of Pulaski spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Peters of Black Creek called on Seymour friends Saturday. Ray Mills of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills.

Howard of Bessemer, Mich., and appointed and a report will be given a stationary boiler. A scale of hot Mrs., G. Classon of Marinette are at the next meeting. visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. F./J. Longrie left Wednesday for Jackson, Miss., to visit relatives. Mr. Longrie will accompany his wife as far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelland, and the Misses Edith and Minnie Yelland of New London spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Feurig. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falik are visting at Union Grove and Milwaukee this week. They went by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs returned from Minneapolis Tuesday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMERS HELD MONDAY AT DARBOY

Darboy .- Mrs. Henry Emmers. 34. ied here Friday about ten days after Monday evening in north side For High School Public Speaking club the birth of a son. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mark, Marion, Eunice, Loraine and Henry, Jr. Her father, two brothers and six sisters also survive. Funeral services were held in Holy Angels church, Darboy, at 9:30 Monday morning with the Rev. Theodore Kersten in charge. Pallbearers were Henry Ashauer, William Dietzen. Michael Speel, Joseph Wittman, John Dietzen and Frank Kemkas.

Among those from out of town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weyenberg, Martin and Jacob Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Liethen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nore. Mr. and Mrs. George Forester. Theodore. George, John and Katherine Emmers, Mr. and Mrs. William Emmers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seibers, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Welhouse, William and Joseph Driesen of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Streck of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. George VandeWetering of Greenleaf. Mrs. William Huls, Mr. and eter Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pritzel, Miss Winifred Theisen, Mrs. Theodore Clevis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. John Special \$1.13. Peters of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. George Ariens of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennessen of Sher-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vande-Wetering, Mr. and Mrs. James Golden and Theodore School of Hollandtown.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerrits of Dun-RevitalizeWornout das, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jansen of das, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Janson of Exhausted Nerves Jansen, Mrs. George Jansen, Mrs. John Van Linn of Combined Locks and Albert Weyenberg of Kimberly and David Brettschneider of Appleton.

Girl Gets Scholar-hin Another class B scholarship has en alloted to Appleton and awarded to Miss Gladys Greth, 767 Elchmond d. The scholarship provides for full time attendance at either the high or rocational schools and \$15 per month or a period of ten menths.

HOME COOKED DINNERS EV ERY DAY AT THE PALACE.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

of English Observed in Kaukauna Schools

Kaukauna-"Better Speech" week to mind. Esther Piepenberg took the maid. Ruth Trettin, as a German lady, created considerable laughter Hahnemann who took the part of a If no school holiday be declared, ap-

IVETERANS OBSERVE PEACE ANNIVERSAR

four small children: four Week of Especial Care in Use School Children Will Take Part in Armistice Day Program at Kaukauna

> is being observed by the English of misunderstanding this year in reclasses of the high school. A sketch gard to Armistice day observance. was given by the girls of one of the Owners of stores do not know senior classes Tuesday afternoon in whether they should close all day or the assembly room in which the ad-close for a short time and school vantage of good English was brought mentors hestitate to declare a holiday for the schools. The Kaukauna role of a lady who advertised for a post of the American legion has prepared a program to be given Friday merning at the auditorium and the with her quaint German remarks but school children from the fifth grade the job was finally given to Wilma and up will attend the demonstration.

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a good command of English. An ap- the pupils who do not attend the propriate poem was read by Lorraine Hansen. Plans are being made to present several similar sketches during the week. Conflict in Dates

The invitation to hold the annual county rally of the Christian Endeavor societies at Kaukauna on Sunday. Nov. 27, was rejected at a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church Monday evening make a change in dates.

A lookout committee and a devolookout committee and Kenneth New- whistles. little son Winton and Mrs. L. P. ton, Oliver Miller and Laura Mau were elected to the devotional com- at the railroad shops, burned his foot

young high school girl and who had propriate exercises will be given by legion program.

The banks, postoffices, city offices and buildings will be closed all day it was definitely stated Tuesday. Most of the business men have expressed their willingness to close all day but no one initiatīve.

The program at the auditorium i scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock with an invotation followed by community in the church basement, because that singing of patriotic songs. W. F. Sunday has already been chosen by Ashe will give an address which will the Ladies Aid society to observe the be followed by a service in honor of anniversary of its organization. The the unknown dead. The ritual by members voted to accept the raily on the patriotic instructor of the Womany other Sunday if it is possible to mans Relief corps will follow an invocation, a firing squad will give a rifle salute and taps will be sounded tional committee were chosen. Ervin by buglers. A silence of two minutes Paschen, Odanah Hahnemann and will be observed after which there Wilbur Foster were chosen for the will be the sounding of bells and

Charles F. Weigman, boiler maker

MARRIED FOLKS DANCE Hove's Hall, Mackville, Friday, November 11th Good music assured; Admission 55c including war tax

Irs. Clark of Appleton. Mrs. A mittee. A play committee was re-Tuesday while meiting a rivet from

at the next meeting. Neighborhood Club Mrs. John Gerend entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on Second-st. Monday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Mayer and Mrs. John Hiting. The held Monday evening at the railroad next meeting will be held at the home

of Mrs. John Hiting. Plan for Bazaar A special meeting of the Young Peoples society of Trinity Lutheran church was held Monday evening in the church basement for the purpose of preparing for the bazaar to be conducted Thursday afternoon and evening by the Ladies Aid society. It was voted to hold a character party Fri-

day evening. Nov. 1. Forester Meeting A meeting of Holy Cross Court Catholic Order of Foresters, was held

ah" was served. Music was furnished stories was given and a social hour for entertainment by Harold Hoolimembers of the public speaking class. han and Wilfred Brown. Kaukauna Personals Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahn and THIEF TURNS DOWN daughter. Virginia of Green Bay. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. August Glenzer. J. M. Scheer was a business visitor in Appleton Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz Tuesday on business. John Niesen was in Milwaukee Tuesday on a business trip. Miss Adala Hesser of Brillion, visit

ed at the home of Mrs. George Buerth Wednesday. Miss Lillian Mau was a visitor in Appleton Tuesday.

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iron-fell in his shoe. He probably will be unable to work for severa

Select Meeting Night The second meeting of the season of the Kaukaupa High-Y club was Y. M. C. A. with R. J. Metcalf in charge. A social meeting was held and Monday evening was voted upor

as regular meeting night. Character Party Miss Alice Adrains entertained a group of girl friends at her home on Eighth-st. Sunday evening at a character party. Games and stunts furnished amusement. Prizes were won by Grace Mulholland, Philomene

Casey and Alma McCarty: Fifteen girls were present. Literary Meeting The first literary meeting of the ester hall. Routine business was was held Tuesday evening in the Engdisposed of and a social meeting fol- lish room of the high school. A pro lowed. Cards was played and "booy. gram of readings, orations and

CASH FOR BUTTER

Neenah.-With the price of butter steadily climbing to new high levels the modern burglar overlooks the cash register and concerns himself chiefly with the refrigerator.

This is the opinion of authorities ere following an attempted robbery and gun battle at the Neenah Dairy company's establishment.

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MICHAEL F. HANKE IS BURIED AT READFIELD

Special to the Post-Crescent Dale-Funeral services for the late Michael F. Hanke, 82, were held Friday afternoon at the home at Readfield with the Rev. F. Reler of Date Concrete Highway Will be Opin charge. Interment was in Read and served light refreshments. ened to Traffic Within Mr. Hanke died Wednesday, Nov. 2

He was born in Buchholz, Pom- Lillierap, Eim-st. merania in 1939 a nd was married in March, 1865 to Miss Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Terff Friday morning. Horionville.-Mrs. Arthur Bigfore Soon after coming to America he of Clintonville spent Sunday with settled on a farm in the town of Calier parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E edonia where he lived until three years ago when he moved to Read-

field. Decedent is survived by four sons and four daughters. The Dale fire department was called to the Hotel Weihr carly Monday morning because of a bad chimney

Mrs, Glen Campbell and children of Mansfield. Ohio are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siebert and son of Hamilton spent Sunday at the G. A. Bock home. Mrs. Charles Hoffman was at Osh-

tosh Saturday. Mrs. Patrick Malloy of Wausau spent the weekend at the Balliet Adelle Philippi who is attending

school at Reedsville spent the week end at her home here. Henry Grossman has moved into his new home on Kauffman heights. Miss Jane Halpin has gone t

Wausau to visit relatives.

Fremont. Mrs. A. D. Govey of Shelton Wash. visited Frank Bullinger last week. The Royal Neighbors were entertained by Mrs. Otto Dorschiner

William Behm spent last week at

Hortonia, Nov. 3. Mrs. Fred Kauffman spent las reek at Appleton.

Mrs. Cassie Wolcott was at Shioeton Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daschner of

New London are visiting at the home of their son Len Daschner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske of Me dina spent Sunday at the Philippi

Miss Adelle and Herbert Philippi and the Misses Helen and Frances O'Hanlon autoed to Reedsville Sun-Mr. and Mrs. P. Schultes and chil-

dren of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Selle of Appleton visited at the A. F. Elmagreen home Saturday. Vinal Prentice spent Sunday with

his brother Lyle at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and Oliver Anderson of Green Bay spent Sunday at Thor Breit's. Miss Irene Zieske of Markesan

spent Sunday with Miss Lucille

C. C. CLUB HAS SOCIAL AND LUNCH AT CHURCH

Kimberly .- The C. C. club held its regular meeting in the church parlors Friday evening. Miss Edith Wolford entertained. After the business meet ing games were played and Miss Wolf-

The Ludies Aid society will hold its last meeting of the year. Thursday at his home after a lingering illness, afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Miller of Appleton spent Friday at the home of Mrs. George Ceasar. Ed Kaufmann is spending a week

at Crandon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Doughty of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of George Hatch.

Arnold Verbeten of Wrightstown pent Sunday at the home of his brother, M. H. Verbeten.

Ed Albers and son Orville are spending a month hunting and trapping near Crandon. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyce spent Sunday with relatives at Oconto

Falls. Dr. Donaldson of Kaukauna was a business caller her Saturday.

Mrs. Doernbrecht of Wittenberg spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rosencranz. M. II. Verbeten and C. Heisman of

Appleton spent Monday at Shiocton. Miss Florence McCabe of Appleton visited friends here Sunday. NO TRACE FOUND OF

Neenalt-No word had been received as to the whereabouts of Fred Eichmann, secretary of the local Eagles, head of the carpenters' union and prominent labor leader in the valley, who disappeared from his home here more than two weeks ago. Friends of Eichmann fear he has met with foul play and have redoubled ef-

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COUNTY HOLSTEIN **CLUB TOO CLUMSY** TO BE EFFICIEN

Plan of Organization of Local Groups Will be Discussed at Annual Meet

Reorganization of Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association on a basis that will cause breeders to take a more active interest in its activities and under which there will be more efficient promotion of the purebred dairy industry is phoposol in a plan that will be submitted to the members of the annual meeting in the city hall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Experience of the association since became a factor in Outagamie-co has shown that a countywide organ ization is too cumbersome. Distance is a bar to the representation each locality is entitled to at the meetings and the concerted work which should be done is hampered because the contact of leaders is not local enough. This would be overcome, it is be

lieved, if local Holstein clubs could be formed in several parts of the separate set of officers including a president and secretary. A Tentative Hortonville. formed at Seymour. Appleton and Kaukauna.

Have County Officers Officers of these groups would constitute a board of directors of the would elect the oficers to direct the work of the county at large. A portion of the fees collected in each local would go into the county treasury. Several of the most enterprising dairy counties in Wisconsin have

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ned this plan with marked success They find that many more Holstein breeders attend meetings when they have a shorter distance to go and the interest is centered in their immediat locality. The officers have a more personal contact with the members and promotion work can be carried on effectively because those reached are not so far away from the central governing body. It also is possible o inject healthy competition among the county groups to stimulate interest in replacing scrub cattle with profit-making purebrods.

The reorganization idea is to be aired thoroughly at the county annual meeting. Each farmer will be ex pected to say what he thinks about the plan. A majority vote of the county association is required and the largest attendance in history is looked for in order to make the decision truly indicative of the feeling of the farmers. A new constitution must be adopted setting forth the

Railroad Commission Informed of Plan for Utilizing Electric Lines

transportation over electric lines from Green Bay to Fond du Lac was railroad strike which did

kosh Association of Commerce, who ren's Tonic. has succeeded in interesting Neenah,

the previsions of the franchises under which the various lines operate.

Since the plan has been brought to future by the various lines involved. It is believed that the service would be profitable to the traction come dous popularity which Garren's Tonic panies as well as beneficial to the is enjoying. Busse said: The phenopublic. In the event the Great Lakes | menal demand for Garren's Tonic is to the sea waterway becomes a real-due, not only to the wide publicity it ity it is pointed out that this service is getting, but really to the extraorwould be a necessity as then Green dinary and quick results it is mying

suggested that the Wisconsin Electric strength and endurance they formercompany build a line from Fond du ly had. To that, more than anything Lac to Codarburg in order that Green else. I attribute the big sales Garren's Bay would be connected with Milwau- Tonic is enjoying. By supplying this "missing link" in the line through freight and possible quick results." continued passenger service from Milwaukee to Green Bay would be very practicable. Garren's Tonic is such a popular prod-B. W. Arnold, manager of the com- uct, "is that Garren's Tonic makes it pany, declares it is impossible for possible for your stomach to digest the company to undertake construct the food you ent and assimilate quicktion of extensions as long as state ad. It into the blood the iron and vitasude toward motor bus lines.

LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.: that can can stand the grind of work 12:45, 3:45, 5:09 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES and trials, and body and muscle that NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M.: can endure without exhaustion with 12:45, 2:40 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILT. C.

Almost Every Kind Of Soil Is Found In This County, Survey Shows Growers Meet Here Monday to

Government Provides for Free from stones and gravel, yet with Distribution of Booklets De- considerable percentage of fine sand scribing Soil Conditions in ties all along the banks of Fox river Outagamie County.

Congressman David G. Classon of the Ninth district has made arrange. distribute to any farmers in the refered to, with a brief history of the county who wish them copies of the industrial and farming activities of soil survey of Outagamic county the county.

Clay loam is found in marked quantiand in Appleton.

Each type of soil designated on the soil map is fully described in the survey booklet, telling what kinds of the county meeting of cabbage growcrops are grown most extensively or ers to be held in the council chamments with Paul O. Nyhus, farm might be grown with profit in each ber of the city hall at 1:30 Monday agent of the First National bank, to section. Climatic conditions also are afternoon.

ARMISTICE DANCE

at Black Creek Auditorium, Friday, November 11. By the American Legion. Music by S. S. Mahlberg.

made by the United States depart ment of agriculture.

The books contain an analysis o every type of soil found in the county and each is accompanied by a colored map showing where the various kinds of soil may be found. Any suggestion will be that locals be farmer may turn to the map and find out the nature of his land.

Congressman Classon wanted every farmer to have a copy of the publication because there are plenty for free distribution at Washington. He did not know the best way to get them to the rural districts, so asked Mr. Nyhus to arrange the distribution. He will supply them at the bank without any charge or obligation whatever to all who call for them. or they will be mailed to any address on request to Mr. Nyhus in care of the First National bank, Appleton.

Considerable time was spent here by a representative of the department of the president's cabinet to appear of agriculture several years ago to on the floors of congress and present gather the information. He made soil tests in every part of the county. taking samples on which to base the report which the government has had

Big Peat Deposits

It is shown by the survey map that there are extensive peat deposits in the county, mostly along Black Creek and Wolf river. largely in the northern and western portions of the county. In the town of Greenville the soil is almost entire-

ly what is called Kewaunee silt loam. There is almost a continuous strip of plain Kewaunee loam running north and south through the towns of Grand Chute, Freedom, Osborne and Seymour. This type of soil is shown to have a surface loam of about 10 inches of brown, mellow which is a red clay subsoil.

All Kinds of Soil Where the towns of Maine there a sandy tract occurs, mostly in Rapids. the western half of the county.

Merrimac loam predominates in the vestern corner of the co more especially in the towns of Maple Creek and Deer Creek. This is described as a dark brown loam free

REMARKABLE MAN VISITS APPLETON

A. C. Busse To Meet People of Apple-ton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

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"I tell you," says' Busse, "Garren's Menasha. DePere, Green Eay and Tonic is the most talked about thing in Fond du Lac in securing through the country today just because it is freight transportation · service over making sick, weak, nervous and run electric lines in the Fox river valley, down folks healthy, strong and full of When the rail strike threatened, energy, and they can't help talking Mr. Starks, asked the Wisconsin about it. It's a fact I have hundreds Railroad commission if it would order of people come to me everywhere I the valley electric lines to provide go telling me of the wonderful good through freight transportation in the Garren's Tonic does for them, and beevent a strike occurred. The com- fore I leave Appleton I will hear the mission replied that it could make same expressions of gratitude from a this recommendation to the various great many of your own people. I am lines but the inauguration of through just that positive that Garren's Tonic freight service would depend upon is doing the same here as it is every

where else." In speaking of the remarkable sale of Garren's Tonic which has coused the attention of the commission, it is so much discussion, he said that more believed that some definite action on than twenty thousand bottles had althe mater may be taken in the near ready been sold in the middle west alone during the past several weeks.

When asked to explain the tramer Bay would virtually be a world port. people who never seemed to be able to In this connection it has also been find anything to give them the health.

"The reason for these seemingly im-Busse who seemed easer to show why ministration maintains a lenient attl- mines it finds. That makes blood, rich with the necessities of life, strength and energy, so coursing through your INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP. veins to carry nourishment to your NEW LONDON, HORTON, withered perves, flably muscles and AND GREENVILLE withered tissue. The result, is nerves

Several Appleton Men Vote

With National Econ-

omic League

In a straw vote taken among rep resentative business and professional men of every state in the union recently by the National Economic league, it was shown by an almost unanimous majority that these classes favor changes in congression al rules which would permit members their views and budgets in matters of administration and fmance.

The first question on the "Should there be open, visible was: responsible leadership matters of national finance and

administration?" One thousand thirty votes were received. Of these, 984 voted Yes, 23

voted No and 23 did not vote. The second question was: "Should there be an executive budget prepared under the direction of the president and publicly explained and defended before Congress by members of the One thousand thirty votes were

received. Of these 979 voted Yes, 37 roted No and 14 did not vote.

Wisconsin members of the Nationa Economic league are Judson G. Rose bush of Appleton, Louis Schriber of ground high in organic matter, under Oshkosh. M. A. W. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah, George A. Whiting of Neenah, George S. Gaylord of Neenah, W. Cicero join there is almost every kind H. Hatton of New London, L. M. and of soil listed, from sand to black Walter Alexander of Wausau, Willloam. There is little land that is am A. Fannon of Appleton and heavily sanded, although here and George P. Berkey of Wisconson

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Whether growers as an association shall buy their cabbage seed in one lot from the Puget Sound, Washington, seed district is to be taken up at

J. C. Walker of the college of agriculture, Madison, who has devoted years of study exclusively to com bating of cabbage diseases, has consented to come here and advise on the

Purchase of seed from Puget Sound is looked upon favorably because climatic conditions there are ideal for growing hardy seed, whereas the con ditions here are not as good. It takes two years to raise a good seed crop.

Perhaps the principal reason why estern seed is best is that men from he Wisconsin college of agriculture make annual trips to the coast and aspect the fields from which seed is sold. Seed for Wisconsin then is bought only from inspected fields

Can't Get All Germs Treatment of ordinary cabbage seed has been tried in Wisconsin with

good results. It is found, however,

that seed inocculation may kill 99.9 per cent of the germs, but a small trace of black leg or black rot discuse is left on the under side where the fluids fail to take effect. It is surorlsing, growers say, how this small

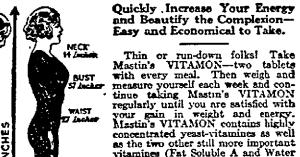
Full particulars of a buying arrangement are to be explained at the coming meeting, to which every grower in the county is being invited. Leading growers and shippers are backing the movement to better cabbage conditions and climinate the yearly losses from cabbage made worthless by disease.

nfection will spread in the fields when

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AERIAL BATTLE IS ON CARDS FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Big Delegataion of Oshkosh and Ripon, Fans Will Follow Ripon Team Here

Nearly all of Ripon and about half of Oshkosh will be in Appleton next Saturday afternoon prepared to bet every last kopeck these franzied fans can gather together that Ripon will wallop Lawrence in the final battle for the Little Five conference champlon ship. That is the information coming from Ripon and Oshkosh where the interest in the forthcoming battle on Homecoming day is almost as keen as it is in Appleton. Those fans have not forgotten the trouncing which Lawrence handed to Ripon last year and they are eager for revenge.

All of which adds to the local interest in the big game. While the fans are guessing and conjecturing, Me-Chesney and his coaching aides are going about their business of putting the Blue and White squad into the best possible condition for the fray. Much of the work has been done behind locked gates and it is not probable that the public will get a glimpse o the team until just before the whistle blows Saturday afternoon.

While the Gustin-Schneider combination is the most dangerous on the Ripon team. McChesney is not going ahead with the belief that when he has evolved a defense for those two men that his troubles are over. There are need watching and he is watching

Backfield Improving

with the way the Lawrence backfield now than for a big hall where basket- and still leave room for a basketball many months have gone by. is operating. With Barry, Boettcher and Basing working together it is a hard combination to beat, especially in line plunging and off tackle dashes None of the men are much at skirting the ends but they do know how to teat through the line. Ziebell is showing lots of improvement in the quarter back position and is becoming profi cient at throwing passes.

· Fans may be prepared to see an aerial battle if the field is dry so that the ball can be handled. Ripon de pends almost entirely upon air plays for its gains while Lawrence, with much stronger line, probably will rush the forwards most of the time but is well equipped with aerial

Sport Views And News

If there has been any bitterness in the hearts of Kaukauna people toward Appleton it should have been removed following the fotball game here last Saturday It was one of the cleanes and best played games ever on Law rence field. Despite the keen rivalry between the teams-the feeling was excellent and there was not a single detracting moment in the contest. The fans cheered Kaukauna as loudly as they did Appleton and well they should, for Kaukauna has a good little team and gave Appleton a regular, honest-to-goodness fight.

The fur should fly in Chicago Sunday when the Decatur Staleys and Rock Island Independents get together in a game that will go a long way towards deciding the professional championship of the middle west. Football fans who saw Flanigan's tribe in action against the Packers. think the Starchmakers are going to have their hands full and a little bit more besides.

A promoter's life isn't all joy and Tex Rickard is getting his share of bumps these days. Uncle Sam has plastered a few fines on him for showing the Carpentier-Dempser fight pictures and now a New York broker. fight ventures, has filed a couple of H. Leonardt serious charges against the fistic magnate, one of which is for assault and battery. As usual, Rickard will prob ably emerge without a mark.

like a big season for the court game. H. Timmers155 The organization of the Cantral Wis consin 'professional league, should boom the sport. Strong quintets are being formed in this needs of the woods and the race for the championship should furnish some classy hasket caging.

Princeton best Harvard, Chicago took the Tigers into camp. Ohio State nesed out the Marcons, and the Buckeyes were transped by Oberlin, Isn't that a fine little muddle? If dope Hemmingaay 147 counted for anything his minor Ohio Lucke 135 college would have a claim for champienship benors but when the dopesters begin doping the title winning team. Gerlin will not even be J. Duvall 162 143

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Marquette's New Gymnasium



orinted a story to the effect that Lawrence college no longer can be classed among the smaller colleges of the bigger schools, with its enrelinent of approximately 1,200 compared with this need of an adequate gymnasium 450 for Ripon. 250 for Carroll and and has authorized construction of the about 400 for Beloit. But the visiting baskethall teams which must play in nine other men on the Ripon team who Alexander gymnasium never would know the school was any larger than them. Ripon is noted for springing Podunk academy or Pine Grove semina few surprises every year and next ary if they were to judge the size of in it. Saturday is the time when the Red the school from the size of the gymand White would like to hand out its nasium. Lawrence college is pretty well equipped in every way except with a gymnasium and there probably The coaches are quite well satisfied isn't a bigger need at the college right

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Marquette university, Milwaukee, which wasn't any bigger than Lawstructure will be ready for occupancy

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A day or two ago this newspaper | ketball games can be played, indoor | game. It has been one of the biggest found hanging around any gymnasium

Alexander gymnasium can accommodate only a few hundred at the most at a basketball game. The playrence a few years ago, has realized ing filoor is so small and the roof is so close to the floor that it is impossible to play real basketball there. Lawrence teams, which must do their splendid building pictured above. The practicing in Alexander gymnasium, are lost when they get on a real floor shortly after the first of the year and and consequently are at a big disad-ner, when he came back he was a it is probable that several of this sead vantage in the conference races. All \$10,000 attraction. son's basketball games will be played of the other schools in the conference have much better basketball facilities than Lawrence,

Students and alumni see the need cost about \$250,000. When finished it that action toward securing an adewill have a seating capacity of 4,000 quate structure will be started before

weights without any title involved.

ZBYSZKO WINS OVER WRESTLER EARL CADDOCK

FRIEDMAN-LEONARD

GO MAY BE DELAYED

New York - Georgie Ward, the Elizabeth welterweight, probably will liver, went out and got the title. be the opponent of Benny Leonard for fifteen rounds in Madison Square garden on Nov. 22 for the benefit of the wanted him to prove himself. He Bronx Jewish hospital. Leonard has falled to train for what he thought an engagement with Sallor Friedman was a set up and he was again in Philadelphia on the same date but beaten by Roy Moore. the Pivily authorities have practically agreed to postpone so that the big benefit can be held on that date. Leonard and Ward will go in at catch

Des Moines, Ia. - Stan Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Earl Caddock twice in their litle match here Monday night, scorceding the final, fall after being too another bout.

TO PLAY NEXT WEEK

With Foresters - Join State League

National guard have reported for basketball practice and a strong military team is in prospect. The squad will meet in the armory Wednesday evening. The boys were out Monday and several times last

Even in these rather tame days. The lid will be blown off the season hat is left of the old bright lights next Thursay night when the Guardsof the gay whie way does not tend men play the Catholic Order of Foresters team in Armor G. No admission will be charged for this game. Both teams are working hard

coungsters on't always listen.

The little bantam, Jack Sharkey for their initial struggle. he most popular boxer in New York. lidn't listen and he lost two great chances for the crown of the little Providing the exception to the old ine about opportunity knecking only

Sharkey gets his third big hance Thursday night in Madison square garden when he goes into the ing with Johnny Buff, holder of the lyweight and bantamweight titles. Two years ago Sharkey was just one of those little fellows who can be in any town. He had "some stuff" but he never had a chance to get it

Sharkey left New York and he was never missed until he made his overnight jump into fame by defeating Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight champion out in Milwaukee.

Too Much Success When he left his home town Sharkey was a "five buck" sparring part-His thrilling 15 round draw with

Joe Lynch in the Garden is still remembered and the events that followed are still being held up as exof Clybourn and Sixteenth-sts. and of a new building and it is probable amples by managers' with young

Having more money than he ever dreamed of before, Sharkey hit Broadway. He liked the lights and he had a bunch of friends who liked to sit under the glare with him. The public demanded another Shar-

key-Lynch go and it ended in a knockout of a sadly unconditioned boy. Lynch, the victor and the clean Sharkey could have had another bout with Lynch but Tex Rickard

The Broadway moral finally hit him and he started training. He admitted that the "old timers" were

right and he went back to work. His third chance for the title is just as good as the Other chances. All the other bantams have been clamoring for the first crack at Buff but fate was kind to him and he is the iucky one.

weak to continue. It was Zbyszko's first match in his tour of the counmg the first fall in 1:20:20 and the try. John Freiberg of Chicago desecond in 24 minutes, Caddock con- feated Jack Rogers of Monteral in

RUTGERS ELEVEN

Opening Game Will be Played

About a dozen members of the

Manager Leonard-Jacobs will enter the team in the state National Guard league and also wants the squad to get in a league to be formed by the Y. M. C. A. The schedule for the guard league has not been completed.

Several of last year's men form the nucleus for this year's squad. Among the men who have reported for practice are Milford Taylor, Walter Wetzel, Robert Sanders, Richard Boya, Ray Riley, George Bellew. Horn, Knudtson and Stilp. Several others also have been working out with the team and may become members of the regulars squad.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD AT HIGH SCHOOL

school will be started immediately ifter the close of the football season it has been learned. Coach Vincent has several members of last yea<u>r'</u>s state championship team to build a the running from the first jump. A heavy schedule now is being the state.

day converted its football game with Rutgers into a track meet and, running circles around the castern teum,

claimed a 48 to 0 victory. The Indiana cleven, which last Saturday trounced the Army, played ly cured," said Mrs. Louis Leantan, an even fuster game on its second eastern appearance this season.

Fresh Fish, Trout and Wall-eyed Pike,

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When Foster Sanford's pupils tried to match their forward passes against Knute Rockne's tribe they looked like a primary class in arithmetic matching wits against a college in .mathe-When the Indiana backfield wasn't

aiding and abetting in the manufacture of successful passes, it was tunning the hundred around end in 10 flat. It was one of the swiftest sets of backs seen in the east this

Just by way of variety, Wynne and Castner, who each had made fifty yard runs for touchdowns, kicked a field goal aptece.

drafted, including games with Fondnew squad on and experts to be in du Lac, Osnkosh, Green Bay and other strong teams in this section of

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Wool Serges And **Tricotine Dresses** Values from \$19.75 to \$22.59

This lot of all wool serges and tricotines have been our most popular sellers this season because of their unquestionable values at the prices. The colors are mainly navy blue with much hand embroidery, braiding, new sash effects and pockets. We are especially proud of the unusual workmanship in such low priced dresses. We bought these dresses at a very low price and marked them accordingly. Now that you can buy them at such a ridiculous price, von would be wise to cover your needs for the next year.

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New Cloth Coats WITH FUR TRIMMINGS

We are proud of this lot of dandy fur trimmed and plain coats, because such garments at so low a price are very seldom found. Our buyers searched the markets diligently and here you see the fruits of that search. Good looking, soft, warm, all wool cloths, dependable linings-Everything-in fact, that you can ask for in a coat-worth much more-but selling for

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The Popular Soft Cloth Coats **FUR TRIMMED AND PLAIN**

The materials are Suede. Velour, Heather Polo. Kersey Velours and a few Black Chiffon Broadcloths in stout sizes. Great big fur collars and in some cases even cuffs to match. Several beautifully hand embroidered in both flareback and belted models. Another very importane feature of this special los

is the full silk linings of many of them.

Beautiful Fur Collared Coats Styled Correctly

Style, comfort, and service are happily combined in this wonderful lot of coats. We become more and more convinced as the season advances that our prices on these classy garments are very much lower than has

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\$42.50

Decisive Clearance of

All Fur Pieces

Our entire stock of Beautiful Fur Scarfs has been divided into two main groups. One group at \$15.00 and another at \$29.75.

LOT NUMBER "1"

This lot includes Jap Fox, Taupe Fox. China Lynx, Australian Coney, etc. Scarfs are large, well lined and in most cases represent values double what one naturally expects at such prices. Values to \$39.75.

LOT NUMBER "2"

Jap Fox, Jap Mink, Raccoon, China Lynx. Jap Fox, are all to be found in this selection. Extra large size scarfs. with fine quality silk linings in colors to match the luxuriant pelts. The art of. the master furrier is surely to be found in these neck pieces. Values to \$45.00. Now \$29.75

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These garments are enroute and will be placed on sale Thursday morning with our own stocks.

COME-We stand ready to demonstrate the true and unusual values back of the greatest sale of Ladies' and Misses' Garments in our history.



A Final Clearance of

Fall and Winter Suits

These suits are among the finest that we have ever shown, and include such popular materials as all wool tricotine. duvet de laine, yalama and wool velour. Colors are navy, black, taupe, marmot, brown and ensign blue. Many of them are elaborately fur trimmed, others are hand embroidered while still others are braided. Every garment is handsomely lined with silk and interlined with

Our reductions are made from our regular 1921 prices and not based on last year's prices. Last year's prices on suits of this kind would have ranged from \$65 to \$100.

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Children's Coats

FOR NOVEMBER SALES

We received a large shipment of beautiful coats for children, representing another very special purchase in Chicago this week. This is the second purchase of children's coats and you will be agreeably surprised with our

Fine Wool and Silk

You will be delighted with these very new dresses. There are Canton Crepes. Satin Cantons, Crepe back Satins, Poiret Twill, Finest Serges, and All Wool Tric-ounes. They offer a splendid selection of frocks for almost all occasions There are a number of very new models that you will enjoy seeing and for your benefit and ours we request that you inspect them. Anything that is new and desirable in way of a new trimming will be found here. Values from \$29.75 to

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40" Canton Crepe. Colors brown, navy and black, \$3.35 values on sale at \$2.95 yd.

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Very few of our many bargains in the Dry Goods and Underwear Sections can be mentioned for lack of sufficient space. Thrifty shoppers will find hundreds of rare chances to save on their Fall and Winter needs.

These items are the result of our desire to close out all surplus stocks or, our ability to purchase them from manufacturers at tremendous savings.

Nothing has been left undone to make this sale the peer of all November Sales. We ask you to be the judge.

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36 inch Percale, medium weight, per yard 19c.

36 inch . Percale, best grade, per

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36 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, per yard 21c. 27 inch Fancy Outing, best quality, per yard 17c.

36 inch Fancy Outing, best quality, per yard 21c. 36 inch Fancy Outing, medium weight, per yard 19c.

yard 25c.

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Ladies' Bleached Unions. Heavy fleeced. Band top, sleeveless, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neck, long sleeves. All ankle length. A good warm garment. Regular sized \$1.19.

Ladies' Gilt Edge Silk and Wool Unions in white with just a thread of silk running through it. Regular sizes \$1.95. Large Ladies' Lightweight Merino Suits. A nice warm suit in a me-

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Boy's Forrest Mills Union Suits in a fine ribbed and fleeced A high grade garment with flat lock seams. Sizes \$, 10, Sale price\$1.05



Ladies' Bleached Union Suits

Fine ribbed and fleeced, band top, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves: all ankle length. During sale, all sizes

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Medium Heavy Weight Robing Flannel. Colors, brow	on and blue.
gray and purple, red and blue combinations. November sale price, yard	5yc

3 pound Wool-Cott Batts for comforts, a wool finished batt made



27 inch Outing Flannel

In a medium weight. We have a full case of this cloth which we bought early on the low cotton market, a cloth which sold at 35c last year. We will offer this cloth during this sale at the low price of yer yard ... 122c

Ribbons, Laces and Drug Sundries

Pensodent Tooth Paste, now

Pebecco Tooth Paste, now 39c.

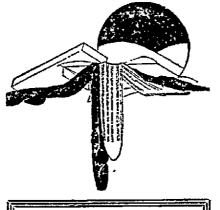
Mavis Talcum Powder. In an attractive red can. Regular 25e size. Sale price. per can, 19c.

Pure Linen Cluny Lace for faney work, both lace and banding to match from 3 to 5 inches wide. A beautiful assortment of new patterns. Nov. Sale price, per yard,

Pure Linen Cluny Lace Same as above 11/2 to 21/2 inches wide. All new patterns. Nov. sale price **12**c yard.

Misses' Heavy Fleece Lined Gloves in black only. . 23c.

Children's Hair Ribbons in a wide assortment of colors All new patterns. Nov. sale price 25c yd.



Handkerchief Special

These are the handkerchiefs with slight imperfections. Many of them are regular 19c to 25c values. 'We will offer this splendid assortment during this sale at

Worth While SAVINGS on EW HOSIERY

Children's One-by-one Ribbed Hose in a mercerized lisle. A fine ribbed Ladies' Heavy Weight Cashmerette Hose. Sale price Ladies' Fleeced Hose in black. Both regular and outsizes. Sale price Children's Wool Hose in black, ribbed, with gray heel and 79c toe. Sizes 6 to 7½. Sale price 69c. 8 to 10, sale price 20c.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose in black. A heavy warm hose. All sizes Infants' All Wool Hose in white with blue and pink heel and toe and in plain black. A warm hose for baby, per pair ... 48c Infants' Silk and Wool Hose in white. This is a nice soft wool hose Boys' Tear-Prof Hose in black only. This hose has a triple knee and double heel and toe, as strong as iron and as soft as silk.

One of the best wearing boys' hose made, per pair

BUY DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE ON NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY



of pure white, soft, fluffy cotton.

Group 1 .

Includes black and colored hats in soft velvet and picot

Includes very good numbers in black and colored velvet trimmed hats and handed sailors. Also a selection of small feather turbans and feather sailors \$2.95 in light shades. Values to \$4.95 for

Group 3

Includes a smart line of matron's hats as well as for the younger folks. Values to \$8.00 for



Group 4

metallic cloth combinations, duvetyn hats, and flower trimmed hats at

Group 5

Taking in all our pattern hats and right-up-to-the-minute shapes and styles, etc. Values to \$20.00

Children's Hats including Brims and all Tam Shapes, in the season's newest and most popular styles, all on sale at unusually low prices.

Clark's Mile-end Spool Cotton. 150 yard spools, all sizes. 5c per spool.

Curve Edge Stayed Belting for waist bands, all widths, Black and white. Sale price 5c per vard.

Gloudemans-Gage Co. "Where Low Prices Prevail"

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·Appleton, Wisconsin

36 inch Comfort Challie, all new patterns, a popular priced material for the new comforts. November Sale price 17c per

Ivory Dressing Comb, this comb is worth a lot more money; during this sale we offer them at 48c each.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®. - NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

Knit Goods, Blouses, Corsets; Aprons, Children's Dresses, Bedding, Silk Underwear, Bath Robes, Night Gowns, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Home Furnishings, China

500 House Dress Aprons Now on Sale at

83c

.This lot of aprons represents the greatest bargain of its kind offered for months. Every one is a garment that has been selling from \$1.25 up, and you have a host of good looking patterns and colors to chose from. There are both light and dark colors in the lot and the cloths are fine 64 count percales. Some are rie-rae trimmed, others are bias tape trimmed. .Three different styles-one slip-on style, one open in the back style and one that opens down the front. Small, medium and extra large sizes. \$1.25 values

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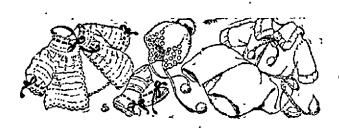
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Tam-O'-Shanters

In this huge lot of fine all wool brushed tams you will find many styles and every color imaginable. There are plain colors, plaids and combinations, dark colors, medium colors and medium light colors. These tams are exactly the same fine quality that sold last year in our November sale at prices ranging from \$1.75 up to \$2.50. The new Fall price, . 1921, has been 98c, but for a quick clean up of the entire lot we have priced them at

A Sale Unsurpassed In Our Experience From the Standpoint of Value Giving





Reductions on Knit Goods, Sleeping Garments and Infantwear

Misses' Heavy Boyish Slip-on Sweaters

with roll collar, stripe on the sleeves and

to 42. \$7.95 value for **\$4.95**.

Sizes 30 to 36. \$4.95.

Tan, Peacock. The set \$2.95.

\$1.25 value for 79c.

ed in pink! also blue. 58c.

run full. 16-17 \$1.29.

flesh. Special 48c.

body. Tan with colored stripe. Sizes 36

. Girls' Knit Middies in all white with

collars and cuffs in navy. Laced up the

front. Sizes 16, 18 only. \$3.50 for

Tuxedo collar, front closing. Colors, Pea-

cock, Kelly. Brown. American Beauty.

Ladies' Pure Worsted Sweater Coats.

Tam and Scarf Sets, in brushed wool.

Brushed Wool Scarfs. Stripe and col-

Facinators in Black and White: also a

Honeycomb Shawls, with fringe on all

Girls' Slip-on Sweaters, pure worsted.

28, 30, 32, 34, 36. \$3.45 value for

Infants' Outing Kimonos. Feather stitch-

Bandeaus, made of square mesh, fancy

Outing Gowns in white and blue stripe.

back closing. Size 32 to 42. White and

Long sleeves, double yoke, round and "V"

shaped neck. Good quality outing. Sizes

four sides. All wool. \$3.50 value for

few Newport Scaris in White included.

Roll collar, belted model, Peacock, Buff,

Scarf has pockets and sash. Colors, Green,

Misses' Sweater Coats in heavy worsted,

Infant's White Wool Slip-on Sweaters. A few pink and pale blue included. \$1.00, for

Toques, all wool, this includes the regular toques, also caps with pom poms on the side. Brushed wool and knitted. Many colors. About 200 in all, 79c, 95c values for 39c.

Children's 3-Piece Sweater Sets Sweater, Pants and Cap. Made of pure worsted. Colors brown, peacock, red. 2, 4, 5 years. \$4.45 for \$3.79.

Children's Bath Robes in pale blue, pink, tan, rose and navy. \$3.95 for \$1.98.

Navy, Black and Tan. 36 to 46. \$4.75. Rompers and Creepers in gingham. Pink and blue. Sizes. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. \$1.19 for **59c.**

Outing Petticoats in pink and blue stripes. Scalloped and hemstitched ruffle, 79c.

Children's Outing Gowns. Made of pink ored borders. All have fringe. \$5.95 and blue stripe outing. Also a heavy all value for \$4.79.

white, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years, 76c. Knit Skirts, black and white, 79c.

All Wool Slip-on Sweaters. Tuxedo collar, also open down the front style. Colors, white, brown, peacock, buff. Sizes 2, 3, four sic 4 years. \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95 values for \$2.39.

Newport Scarfs, Black and White. Brown and Kelly, Blue and White. Sizes \$1.75 value for \$1.29.

Ladies' Sateen Bloomers. White and pink only, reinforced, clastic waist and knee. An unusual value, now 79c.

Gowns for Women who require an extra large size. Long sleeves, double yoke. "V" shaped neck, hemstitched. Blue and white stripe and pink and white. Sizes 44, 46, 48. **\$1.48.**

Long Sleeve Muslin Gowns. Embroidery trimmed yoke. Regular and extra 98c and \$1.45.

Corset Special

Gloudeman's Gage Special Brand Corsets. Coutil, I hose supporters. White and pink. Medium and high bust. Size

Reasonably Priced Middy Blouses

Flannel Middy Blouses in good quality flannel that is shown in navy only with white braid trimming. Cute pockets and yoke effect, exceptionally

BATH ROBES

Made of Beacon Blanket. Plaids, floral stripes and fancy floral designs. Ribbon and cord trim, long sleeves, with collar and pocket, cord at waist. 36 to 46. Rose, Maroon, Copen, Navy and

Heavy white coutil. Sizes Up to \$7.50 for \$4.69 Special Lot of

Corset Special

lace, medium and high bust.

Bon Ton Corsets, front

BEAUTIFUL **BLOUSES**

In Fine Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Etc., in the popular tieback styles. Pretty beading, tasty embroidery and handsome braiding, all included in this lot at a very low price. Short sleeves, shown in the desirable shades of Mohawk, tan, navy, black, brown, etc., in a size range now selling at \$5.75

Serge and Taffeta Dresses For the Growing Girls

The serge frocks are made of good quality all wool serges, very heavy and durable weight, finished carefully and very good fitting. Three very different styles to choose from, one middy dress, one hand embroidered number and one elaborate-Values from \$9.45, \$9.75, \$10.75, now at \$7.89 ly trimmed with silk taffeta ruffles.

"MOIRE" CEILING PAPERS—called moire because the pattern in silver mica, makes the paper look like a piece of fine moire silk—cream or white. Also

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS-Swaged bodies, heavy wire tops, maleable drop

GALVANIZED PAILS-Double scamed, heavy galvanized steel, heavy wire top, strong bails and welded cars. 12 quart

WASH BOILERS-Bright tin body, copper bottoms, deep rim pieced cover metal handel; stationary wood handles on boiler. Family size. A \$2.50 boiler for

DASH PANS-Plain heavy full weight IX tin, seamless extra deep, rivited

OH MOPS-Long white cotton yarn, black enamel metal head, 48" handle for cleaning, dusting and polishing hardwood floors. Each

Salvage Sale of Strainers

Household Strainers-Bought.from C. M. & St. P. R. R. Warehouses. Tea, coffee, bowl and extension strainers from 2½ to 5 1-3 inches in diameter; retinued heavy gauze mesh, reinforced rims, retinned twisted wire shanks running through black enamel and ma-hogany finish handles, book for hanging.

Imported and Domestic China Tremendously Reduced

Edwin M. Knowles trade mark. First selection light weight semi-porcelain, plain shape, gold edges and inner line, pink and green spray, gold striped handles. Open stock.

CUMBERLAND PATTERN

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sate Lince
Coffee Cups, and Saucers, doz. \$3.95 Coffee Cups and Saucers, doz. \$4.45 Plate, 3 or 4 inch, per doz. \$2.15 Plate, 5 inch, per dozen \$2.45 Plate, 6 inch, per dozen \$3.00 Plate, 7 inch, per dozen \$3.75 Soup Plates, per dozen \$3.50 Fruit-Saucers, 4 inch, per doz. \$1.65 Bakers, 6 inch, each \$60 Bakers, 8 inch, each \$60 Nappies, 7 inch, each \$60	\$2.98 \$2.98 \$1.45	Nappies, 8 inch, each .50 Dish, 8 inch, each .50 Dish, 10 inch, each .75 Sugar Bowl, each \$1.50 Covered Dish, each \$1.95 Covered Casserole, each \$1.95 Covered Butter, each \$1.60 Pickle Dish, each .50 Sugar Bowl, each \$1.00 Cream Pitcher, each .95 Bowls, 26s, each .38 Jugs, 36s, each .55	.55 .35 .50 \$1.20 \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.00 .35 .68 .65
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KENMORE PATTERN

Imported English Semi-Porcelain, (Open Stock) Johnson Bros. trade mark. First quality lightweight English Semi-Porcelain. Guaranteed not to craze.

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tea Cups and Snucers, per doz \$5.95	\$2.65	Nappies, S inch, each\$1.15	.79 .95
Coffee Cups and Saucers, doz \$6.95	\$1.65	Dish or Platter, 8 inch, each\$1.15 Dish or Platter, 10 inch, each\$1.15	.79
Plates, 3 inch and 4 inch, doz\$295	\$1.98	Sauce Boat, each	.90
Plates, 6 inch, per dozen\$3.95	\$2.90	Covered dish, each\$3.65	\$2.45
Plates, 7 inch, per dozen\$4.95	\$3.30	Covered Casserole, each\$3.75	\$2.50
Soup Plates, per dozen\$4.95	\$3.30	Covered Butter, each\$2.45 Pickle ish, each\$5	\$1.65 .59
Fruit Saucers, 4 inch, per dozen.\$2.85	\$1.90	Sugar Bowl, each\$1.50	.95
Bakers, 7 inch, each	.65	Cream Pitcher, each	.65
Bakers S inch, each\$1.15	.79	Bowls, 30s, each	.45 .65
Nappies, 7 inch, each	65	Jugs, sos, each	
	(Base	ement)	

Clearance Prices on Rugs and Draperies Early Buyers Get 'em-act quickly Ruffled Voile Curtains-

Curtain and Side Drape Rods-Brass with curved ends. Price complete, 35c

with colored picof edges. \$3.39 value at \$2.69 per Brass Extension Curtain Rods, 12c val-

Remnant Sale—of-all kinds of drapery materials. Nets, madras, cretonnes, etc. 25%, 33 1-3% and 50% Discount.

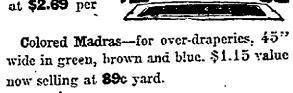
now selling at \$1.69 pair.



Marquisette with lace edge in white. 59c values selling at 32c yard. Rag Rugs 30"x54". All

Congoleum — Gold Scal Stove Rugs-i1/2xi1/2 ft at

Wool and Fibre Rugs in blue, brown and green. Size 6x9 ft \$11.00 values now



9x12 ft. Wiltona Velvet Rugs. All new Ruffled Curtains—in white. \$2.19 value colors and patterns. Now selling at

Marquisettes — in cream and white. 36" wide. 29.

vames on sale at 18c yard. Heavy Tapestry Brussel Rugs-9x12 ft. Good patterns at \$23.25.

Armstrong Printed Linoleum, made of linseed oil and ground cork. 12 patterns to select from at per yard 89c. Heavy Rubber Matting-

36" wide at \$1.98 yard.

Barred Curtain Swiss

Yard wide, unusual quality, selling last Spring at 45c per yard, a cloth on to-day's market worth 33c. A lucky purchase makes it possible for us to offer these now at per yard

9x12 Velvet Rugs All good patterns and good colors.

These rugs are all seamless rugs in all wool face. Last year's price \$65.00., present market \$39.50 \$34.50 to close out

Heavy "Nashua" Wool Nap Blanket in broken plaids. Blue and tan, pink and gold, gray and pink. 66x80. \$4.35 value for \$3.48.

Wool Blankets. Good heavy weight, closely woven. Colors, tan. blue, pink, ity. Stripe designs and allover dark patgray. Size 66 in. by 80 in. \$5.75.

Challie Quilts - in floral . Challie Quilts - in new patterns, clean soft wadding. medium colored patterns. Tied with yarn. \$4.50 values for \$3.69.

chid, gold, blue, pink, light auto or out-door use. Edges and dark gray. 68x80. bound in black. \$6.00 val-\$3.45 values for \$2.68.

Two-in-One Wool Nap Blankets. Indian natterns and conventional designs. Suitable to use as couch covers or auto-robes.

Bath Robe Blankets. Good heavy qualterns. \$5.75 value for \$4.69.

Carefully made, neatly quiltcd at \$2.75.

U. S. Navy Blankets-Ex-Cotton Blankets — Heavy tra heavy, single all-wool coeced, pretty plaids in or- blankets. Just the thing for fleeced, pretty plaids in or- blankets. Just the thing for ucs for \$4.89.



Silk Camisoles Specially Priced

Satin and Silk Crepe de Chine Cami-soles. Lace trimmed, 36 to 44. Flesh

Soft Underthings That will appeal to you

Silk Crepe de Chine Chemise. Lace and ribbon trimmed. \$2.95

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600 Fine Quality Brooms

On Sale Now at

33c

These are large size brooms, with smooth handles, made of new pliant broom corn, 4 sewed and strongly constructed. They compare favorably with brooms selling recently from 75c to \$1.25. Limit 6 brooms to a customer. Get your orders in early.

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Pansy Brand Scratch Feed

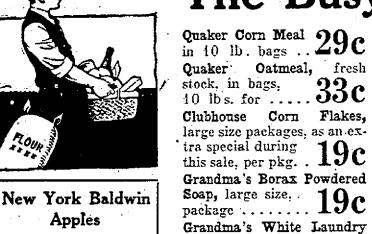
100 Pounds for

Chicken raisers who have tried this brand recommend it highly. This feed contains absolutely no grit and is net one hundred pounds of feed to the sack.

... (Grocery Department)

UNMATCHABLE PRICES FROM

The Busy Grocery



Soap, 10 bars

Karo Syrup, the old reli-

5 lbs. Blue Label23c

10 lbs. Blue Label ..45c 5 lbs. Red Label 28c 10 lbs. Red Label 52c No. 100 Brand Coffee, this sale only per 15c 5 lb. Lots 14c lb.

35c Special Brand Coffee. We will offer at 🧢 🖰 5 lb. Lots 27c lb.

Rona Cocoa, the old Dutch Brand. 1/2 lb. cans, regular 30c. Now

Hawkeye Ginger Snaps. If you have tried them you can appreciate the wholesome quality that we are offering you at,

MEN Who Know, Buy

WALKOVERS Men's Semi Dress Shoes. Black and brown. Blucher style. Tipped-welt soles.

Low leather heels. Part of lot with rubber heels. Size 6½ to 11. \$5.00 values at \$3.95. Men's Black Walkover Lace Bals. Blind

evelets. Welt soles, low leather heels, a high grade dress shoe. 8½ to 11 only. \$5.00 values at \$2.95.

Men's Walkover Lace Bai "Brighton" model. Medium brown. Blind evelets. Welt soles, low leather heels. A-C widths. Sizes 6 to 11. \$8.45 value at \$5.95.



Full bushels, nearly every one runs over 44 pounds to the basket. Fruit is good size and in perfect condition. Will keep indefinitely. Place Place your orders early. Per bushel

\$2.48

Quaker Flour **Absolutely Guaranteed**

We have a new car of this fine high grade flour, and we stand ready to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the pure wholesome quality and the results. Just return the sack and get your money back. Made from hard wheat.

49 fb. Bags



Men's Heavy Work Pants

Men's Mackinaw Coats, in two pat-Men's Heavy Work Pants, dark oxford terns, medium tan with green stripe. dark grey, belt loop suspender, button, welt green with brown overplaid, 36 in. length coat, double breasted, full belted model, 6 seams, double stitched. A warm serviceain. circular storm collar, set-in slash pockets, able pant. \$4.45 value. Sizes 34-42. double stitched seams, tape bound. Sizes November Sale 36-46. \$8.45 values at

Men's Gray and Brown Sweaters that

are considered by some of our custom-

ers to be one of the biggest values on

the market. Also a short lot of Men's

Jerseys with shawl collars. 2 Pockets.

Size 38-46. \$2.45 values. Now

Men's Mackinaw

Coats

NEW FALL CAPS

Dark or light patterns, lined or n taped, leather sweat bands and in-destructable visors, medium, block or plaid backs. Few \$1.95 values. Sizes 63/8-73/8. \$1.69 values. No- e

vember Sale

Boy's All Wool Mackinaws. Oxford gray. Full belted, double breasted model, circular storm collar, with button tab. Set in pockets with slash openings. All seam tape bound. Well finished. 10-18 years. \$6.95, \$7.45 values. Now \$5.95.

Men's Flannel Shirts

Green and olive, low collar, sateen faced. I button and tab, 4 button box pleat front, 1 pocket, faced sleeves with 2 buttons. Sizes 141/2-17. few 171/2 size. **Q1.Q2**

Men's Night Shirts

A medium weight cloth in pink, blue, helio stripes, military collar. 3 button front closing to one side, 1 pocket. Closed cuffs.

Men's Knit Ties

This lot of tubular knits come in all good colors, in barred and plain patterns, shown in two popular widths, a tie selling like hot cakeshot cakes at 69c. We include one _ lot of open ends also, now

Boy's Gauntlet Mitts

Heavy khaki army duck, muleskin faced, Black India Gauntlet. Star and fringe, grey fleece lined. Excellent for boys' wear. 25c value -----

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Superb New Shoes

Queen Quality Wear

At Great Reductions

Women's Dark Brown Calf Lace Boots. (Queen Quality) 2 style imitation stitched Fancy perforated vamps and wing tips with fancy perforations. Welt soles. medium heels and military heel. A. C. D. widths. \$7.95 values, now

Women's Black Kid Lace Boot (Queen Quality). Tipped with fancy perforations -scamless vamp. Blind eyelets. Welt soles. Low military heels. B-C widths. Sizes 4 to 7½. \$10.00 \$7.95 values. Nov. sale

Women's Queen Quality Poots, made of first quality Blumenthols Kid. Two shades of grey and two shades of brown. Sizes 31/2 to S. You will find a good variety of widths although medium sizes are narrow. Welt soles. Values from \$8.15 to \$9.95, now on sale at \$4.95.

Women's High Top Boots in Havana brown kid. First quality Blumenthal kid in the best QUEEN QUALITY construction. Genuine turned soles, also made with padded tongues and seamless vamps. A boot that runs full 81/2 inches in heighth, a \$9.95 value, \$4.95.

Infant's Felt Shoes to keep the youngsters feet warm as toast on cold mornings. Colors are pink. blue, grey, red, in sizes

Women's Comfy Felt Slippers, old rose, royal blue and navy. Fabric pompom ribbon, ribbon tufted insoles, chrome leather outsoles. One lift tufted heel. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.59 values. Nov. Sale

Ladies' Brown Calf Lace Oxford with fancy punched vamps. flexible McKay soles, low heels with rubber top lifts. Oxfords with wool hose are going to be very much worn this winter and here is your chauce. \$4.95 values now \$3.95.

Black Felt Slippers for men and women. Practical house slippers in black only with combination felt and leather soles and heels. Felt insoles makes them very warm even on the coldest floors. \$1.15 value

Women's Felt Comfy Slippers in all good colors. Very warm and comfortable and you may have them in a good variety of ribbon and pom-pont trimmings. \$1.79 to

ALL WOOL KNIT **Army Gauntlet Glove**

Khaki color army style. These gloves were made up for U.S. Army wear. Made seamless and with long wrist, practically a gauntlet. Less in price than cost to manufacture.

2 pairs for 58c

Men! Here Is Your Chance

Warm Underwear Very Much Reduced

Men's Grey Fleeced Union Suits. Soft white fleeced

linings, no sag neck band, faced front, fancy stitched edge. Closed crotch, ribbon cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34-46. \$1.39 value, November Sale . \$1.19

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers. Natural color, plush back, sateen faced collar band and front, with 3 pearl buttons, ribbed cuffs. Drawers, self faced front, lace back, 3 pearl buttons, tape suspender hanger, double gussett. Sizes 36-46. \$1.69 value. November Sale

Gilt Edge Ribbed Union Suits in blue and white mix. Tuck-stitch faced, brush back, no-sag collerette neck band, military shoulder, closed crotch. Last \$1.98 year's price \$2.48. Now

Men's Wool Rib Union Suits, with no-sag collerette neckband, military shoulder, feather stitched edges, flat lock scams, ribbed cuffs, closed crotch

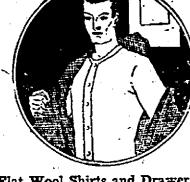
Boy's Suits. Dark brown mixed.

herring bone weave with (2 pairs of

pants. Coat in yoke style. Full belt-

ed model, double breasted. Pants knickerbocker, full lined. \$13.00

values. Sale price \$9.95. Size 10-18



Natural Flat Wool Shirts and Drawers, cut very full and perfect fitting. Shirt has three button side opening, ribbed cuffs and tail. Drawers have three button front and lace back reinforced gusset, ribbed ankle

Men's Wool Ribbed Union Suits in grey. of a good weight yarn, that will tub fine. Military shoulders, ribbed collarette neckhand, fancy stitched front, closed crotch, deep gussett, flat lock seam throughout-Sizes 36-46. \$2.69 value. \$2.39 November Sale

Grey Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, good grade with brushed back, ribbed cuffs. Shirts have faced fronts and Inswers are sateen faced. Shirts are perfect, drawers slightly imperfect. Per garment

Boy's Suits (12 to 17 years only). Gray and brown mixed and green with hair line stripe, made up in conserv-. ative, single breasted, full belted model. \$8.95-\$7.95 values. Sale price,

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The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the em-ployment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings and for the kind words spoken by the Rev. Theo. H. Kersten during the iliness and after the death of our beloved wife and

Henry Emmers and Children.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-On College Ave. between Morrison and Oneida, crank for Oakland Roadster. Finder please return to Post-Crescent.,

LOST-Somewhere in Third ward. Brown plaid auto robe, bound in black braid. Finder please phone

LOST—A gold Lorgnette on black rib-bon, Oct. 29th. Finder please phone LOST-Brown and black hound, last

seen near Mackville. Hermann Mo-tor Co. Tel 610. Reward. LOST-Large, valuable yellow cat about 10 days ago. For any inform-

ation phone 2536 or 844 Atlantic St. LOST-\$32.00 in paper money by laborer. Reward if returned to 568
Walnut St.

LOST-White dog with brown ears. Finder call 72.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Young lady for office work. Must have some knowledge

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Auto Dealers Meet

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Appleton Automotive and Service Dealers association Tuesday evening at the Sherman The next meeting will be held in 30 days. Several new members were interested in the organization of automobile dealers.

The regular monthly business meeting of the trustees o fthe Outagamie County Asylum was held at the asylum Tuesday, afternoon.

Trustees Meet

Routine business was transacted. F. L. Agrell, rug buyer of the Pettibono Peabody company returned Monday from a business trip to New York where he attended the

Peter Laux of Menasha visited at the E. W. Preston home in Shiocton on Sunday.

Organization is Formed at Menasha To Improve Employment

John McAndrew, Menasha, elected president of the Fox River Valley Industrial Relations association at its organization meeting at Menasha Tuesday. The meeting was attended by 40 representatives of the 26 largest industrial plants in the valley. The next meeting is to be held in Oshkosh, Dec. 13. Other officers elected were Henry E.

Mary Baker, Kimberly, secretary; E. J. Sims, Fond du Lac treasurer; Lavid Smith, Menasha, trustee for three years. F. S. Durham. Ncenah; trustee for two years; Kurt Malone, Oshkosh, trustee for one year.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence col-

Polley, Oshkosh, vice president: Miss

lege, gave an interesting address on industrial relations. The association was formed to better employment conditions in the Fox river valley.

PERSONALS

Mrs. May Coutts Pegg of Denver Colo., is visiting Appleton friends. Fred Dickerson of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, was here Wednesday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer of

Chicago, former residents of this city.

returned home Wednesday after a ten days' visit in the families of W. F., F. E., and H. G. Saecker. W. F. E. Harriman is in Shawano on

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. LaBorite of Three Lakes were Appleton visitors H. A. Fabish of Fond du Lac. was

an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

John J. Hoffmann of Chicago, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Frank Jeffery of Milwaukee, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday. A. E. Eich of Shiocton, was in Apple ton on business Tuesday.

C. L. Stage of Evansville, Ind., was in Appleton visiting with friends Edward Van Antwerp of St. Paul.

was the guest of Appleton friends Jacob Kromer of the town of Grand Chute has finished construction of a new frame milk house with concrete

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker were among the Appleton people who attended the concert at Neenah theatre Monday evening given by Miss Lillian May Sindahl of Neenah.

Joseph Pit has returned from Oshcosh, where he attended the wedding of a friend. Mrs. John McDaniel of 731 North Division st. who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital is slowly

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS - Receipts, 18,000, Market 7.00@7.30: heavyweight. · 7.10@7.35: lightweight, 7.10@7.40; light lights, International Nickel 134 7.15@7.40; Heavy packing sows. 6.35@

CATTLE - Receipts, 12,000. Market, steady. Choice and prime, 8.65 @12.00; medium and good 6.00@10.05; common, 5.00@6.00; good and choice. 9.40@11.90; common and medium, 5.00 69,40; butcher cattle and helfers, 3.65 @9.40; cows, 3.50@6.40; bulls, 3.10@ 5.20; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.25@3.35: canner steers, 3.00 @4.00; veal calves, 6.75@9.75; feeder steers, 4.85@ 6.90; stocker steers, 3.85 @6.65; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00

SHEUP-Receipts 15,000. Market, 15c higher. Lambs, 8.25@9.25; lambs, cull and common 3.50@8.00; yearling wethers, 5.50@7.50: ewes, 2.50@4.75; cull to common ewes, 1.50@2.50,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras 4112; standards, 37; firsts, 35@40; seconds,

EGGS-Ordinaries 43@47; firsts, 53 @55. CHEESE — Twins, 20@20½; Amer-

icas, 21@2114. POULTRY - Fowls, 15@23; ducks. 25; geese, 23; broders, 21; turkeys, 33;

POTATOES - Receipts, 100 cars Northern white sacked, 1.70@1.90: Minnesota red river Ohio, 1.50@1.70: North Dakota, 1.10@1.65; Idaho white

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CORN-No. 1 yellow, 48; No. 2 yellow 47% @48%; No. 5 yellow, 46; No. 1-mixed, 47; No. 2 mixed, 46% @47%; No. 1 white, 47@47¼; No. 2 white, 47 No. 3 white, 46.

OATS - No. 3 white, 311, @331; No. 4 white, 31@331/4.

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SHEEP-Receipts 300; market steady: lambs 8.25@8.50. CATTLE-Receipts 100: market 15 @25' lower: beeves 7.80@9.50: butcher stock 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters 3.50@4.00; cows 3.75@4.50; caives 3.25

MILWAUKEE GRAIN WHEAT—No. 1 Nor. 1.31@1.35; No. 2 Nor. 1.24@1.23; No. 3 Nor. 1.11 @1.24; No. 4 Nor, 1.02@1.12; No. 5

Nor. .92@1.07. RYE-No. 1, 76; No. 2, 76; No. 3, 72@75; No. 4, 70@74. ^`OATS—No. 3 White, 31@35; No. 4 White, 29@321/2.

Barlet—15@63.

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straw, 12.50@13.00; oats straw, 11.50@ | saw, the slowest kind of hand labor. CHEESE-Twins. 196 1914; daisies **2014.0**21: longhorns. 2014.021: fancy bricks, 21@22: limburger, 22@23. *BUTTER—Tubs. 43: prints, 44: ex

firsts, 40@41; firsts, 37@39; seconds.

POULTRY-Fowls, 21: spring, 21 turkey, 32; ducks, 24; geese, 21. BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4.80 @5.00; md kidney, 10.50@11.00. VEGETABLES-Boots, per bu, 50% 60; cabbase, per ton, \$22@\$25; carrots per bu. 50@60; onions, home grown per bu. 1.00@2.09; potatoes, Mich., Wisconsin and Minnesota, best 1,2069 2.00; rutabagas, home grown, per bu-

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Foreign Exchange By United Press Leased Wire New York-Marks showed a sharp advance Wednesday opening 1 at .004214, up .000914 from the previous close. The rest of foreign exchange

U. S. Liberty 11st 414s 94.72 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 94.60

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 96.36

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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER—Quiet: receipts 7,085: creamery extras 46; specials 46% @47; state dairy tubs 32@4514.

list opened irregular. Demand sterl

ing. \$3.94%; francs. .0727; lire, .0422.

EGGS-Steady; receipts \$.\$\$5; nearby white fancy 95; nearby mixed fancy 47@\$72; fresh firsts 54@67; Pacific coast 54@90.

Cheese Market

Plymouth-Twenty-nine factories offered 2.026 boxes of cheese on the call proaching Disarmament conference. board of Farmers cheese 'exchange here Monday. Nov. 7. Sales: 662 ton Womans club at its second birth-squares, 19: 119 squares, 19½: 224 daisday party in Lawrence conservatory ies. 19%: 971 longhorns, 19; 50 long-Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Reeve

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange 2,700 boxes were sold as follows: 110 squares, 19%; 100 twins, 18%; 1,400 drusses, 1914: \$50 daisies, not sold; 200 double daisies, 19; 50 Americas, 19.

> APPLETON MARKETS. Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.)

	Fine Work Flour, bbl	\$8.70
1	Entire Wheat Flour, bbl	\$8.70
	Rye Flour, bbl	\$7.50
	Wheat \$1.0 Rye Oats	0@\$1.15
ñ	Rye	.6Sc-750
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t.	Barley	5c2554
	Barley Bran, cwt.	300

ARTIFICIAL ICE IS BEING DELIVERED HERE

Artificial ice shipped from Milwaukee is now being distributed to patrons by Lutz Ice Co. Two carloads: have been delivered without many people being aware of the change and the third car will last only a few

Through a heavy demand all summer by Appleton. Kaukauna and people. Menasha consumers, the company has exhausted its supply and will have to depend on manufactured ice until

the new crop is harvested. Removing the last tier of ice from EGS—Misc. 50@52; 2nds. 24@25. the ice house was a slow and difficult HAX—Timothy. No. 1 21.50@22.00; task as it was frozen in a solid mass the ice house was a slow and difficult ite clover mixed. 18.00@19.50; rye and had to be cut with a "moon"

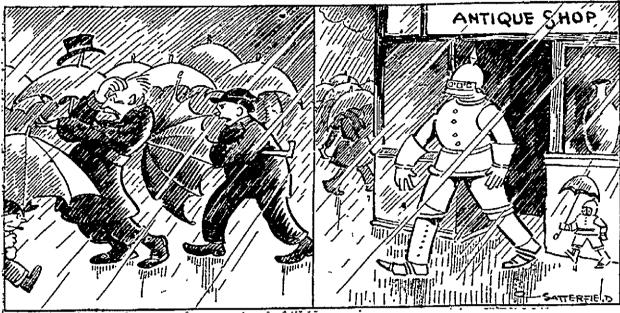
SOME LEAPER



t the Women's International Cham- a large inverted fish towl. donship in Pane. Miss Edith Jeffrice, of the English team, was a champion lance by drawing from her "Kick" Columbia Graphophone 3% leaper.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR





Adopt Disarmament Resolutions by Postmaster Gustave Keller. and Then Go Ahead With Evening of Mirth

In accordance with the national program of womens clubs to let President Harding know the trend of public sentiment in regard to the apresolutions were passed by the Appleand Mrs. G. M. Schumaker were appointed by the board of directors at its last meeting to draw up these reso-

lutions. They are as follows: Whereas, the Appleton Womans club believes it to be the sentiment of the womanhood of America that wars should cease to be the method of determining international rela-

problems: and

regard. Be It Resolved that the Appleton word received here. Woman's Club petition the Washing-

ultimate complete universal disarmament.

ence so that it may tend toward the minent Scottish Rite Masons. abolition of warfare and not toward a mere intermission

To shape the work of the conference so that the initial steps, however necessarily partial, be such that the initial check to war may go far toward the abolition of war, which

And to this end, we specially petition that one of the initial steps may be the prohibition of chemical and disease-germ warfare.

After the short business meeting a which club announcements were made. the birthday party went forward with much glee. The committee in charge under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., prepared a series of vaudeville acts, the first being The Spirit of the Birthday Cake, in which little Elizabeth Dohr of the Fourth Ward kindergarten burst through the top of an enormous birthday cake and then danced her interpretation of an anniversary dance. Miss Dohr who is little more than four years old makes up her own dances and is usually gieeful about it, but Tuesday night was a solemn occasion according to the serious way in which the little dancer went about her part of the program.

Too Much Mirth Mrs. Richard Getschow was the spoiled college girl in "Narry Comes Home," a pantomine. Miss Jean and a sister, Miss Catherine Jansen. Brigham assisted her as the musical Green Bay. Italian and Mrs. Fred Heineman was the kind and forgiving father. The mirth of the audience was almost too

Wizard Was Tivre

Romeo and Juliet was put on in uproarious manner by Mrs. Meyer as Romeo, Miss Gladys Bagg as Juliet and Mrs. Joseph Koffend at the plane. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., as "Richard, the Lizard", had much advice for members of the club-and for their hus. Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Kaukauna. thands, for those who do not talleve in the club and chairmen of departments who have many problems to solve. A wap free race was a novel stunt in pair of large vellow gorgies and morning. The wizard finished her perform-

As an inducement to short time inrestors, the government is offering wo series of treasury certificates for sale, according to a notice received Certificates of both series bear 4½ per cent interest from Nov. 1. One of

these is payable April 1, 1922 and the other, Sept. 15, 1922. They may be bought in denomina tion of \$500. \$1,000. \$5,000. \$10,000 and \$100,000. They are exempt from taxation except estate or inheritance,

ncome. excess, profits or war taxes. Sone of these certificates will be accepted in payment of taxes. The notice states that almost any banking institution in the United States will handle subscriptions for these cortificates or application for

them may be made direct to a federal reserve bank.

FORMER APPLETONIAN IS HONORED BY MASONS!

Calif., formerly of Appleton, is one Whereas, it believes the approach- of four Scottish Rite Masons who has ng Washington conference to hold been awarded the thirty-third degree the key to future history in this by the supreme Masonic council at Washington, D. C., according

This honorary thirty-third degree will be conferred upon the four San To shape the work of the confer- Diegans some time in January at a ence so that it may tend directly to special meeting to be held in Los Angeles. The honor comes as a reward for years of service in the in-To shape the work of the confer- terests of the order, according to pro-

pink roses rising from its center and presenting it to Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, the president of the club. Mrs. Engel said in her presentation speech that the two roses stood for love in alone can satisfy or appease the the heart of the club for two years for the president who had served with love in her heart for two years.

Mrs. Herman Heckert, Mrs. Fern Moyer and Mrs. Clarence Zelle presided in Dean Waterman's studio, where punch and small birthday cakes were served. They were assisted by the reception line of actors and "actorines."

DEATHS

FREUND FUNERAL Funeral services for Mr. Josephine

Freund were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church, Burial was at St. Joseph cemetery. The Rev. Father Kaster of New London, a lifelong friend of the decedent. conducted the services at the grave.

Among the survivers of Mrs. Freund not previously mentioned were a son Charles Freund, Chicago, Among those from out of city in attendance at the funeral were Miss

Catherine Jansen, Green Bay: Dr. A. much for the actors and "actorines" [M. Freund, Cinneinnati, Ohio; Charles as Mrs. Rollend called then in intro- Freund, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ducing them. Mass Ruth McKennan Fround. Wisconsin Rapids: A. J. was the interlocutor in all the num- Roomer. Milwaukee. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewster and son Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. James Deuster and son The second story porch were from Leonard, Mrs. De Groot, Miss Mary Deuster, Mrs. Joseph Kaster, Misses Harbara and Otlia Extendeen, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Lorquin, Mrs. Fred Gehr. Miss McKennan as interior wor with Mrs. Julius Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansen. Miss Anna Jansen. Green Bay: Miss Margaret Grignon. Mr. Ross Grienon, Miss Mary Strack,

PLUNKETT BURIAL The body of John A. Plunkett, who Mrs. Engel was able to make her part died February 27, 1915, and which realistic with the aid of a dress suit, was placed in the Riverside vault at the stiff collar of which bethered her that time was buried in the Baldwin as much as collars usually tother men, lot in St. Mary cometry, Wednesday

ADAM SUCHY Adam Suchy, 59, died Tuesday noon Box," a large birthda; cake auto two at his home on Packerd et., after an

PLANTZ WILL SPEAK AT STURGEON BAY FORUM

Dr. Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college will speak in Sturgeon Bay Wednesday evening on Disarmament. His addresses will be made before the joint meeting of the Men's forum and the high school. He will give practically the same address as that which he presented at the Wisconsin Federation of Womens club meetings.

illness of several weeks. Funeral ser vices will be held. Friday morning from St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

The decedent was born in Europe and came to this country in 1908. 120 was admitted to citizenship last June. His survivors include his widow, two sons, Anton and George, three daughter, Mrs. B. Sperl, Mrs Arthur Jahnke and Miss Anna, and three grandchildren.

Your Rainy Day Impulse (IPEP) MEETING ON

Snake Dance and Torchlight Procession Scheduled for Friday Night

Arrangements are being made for several hundred at the Lawrence homecoming, many of whom will be alumni and former students at the college who although they live in Appleton have drifted far from the collegiate spirit. The homecoming starts on Friday evening when all the old timers and present timers gather in the old chapel on third floor of Main hall for a rousing "Pep," meeting to produce enough morale to walk away with Ripon. Already the "Rip Up Ripon," streamers are being worn by students at the college. After the indoor meeting, the Lawrence people will flock out of Main hall and form into torchlight procession and snake

At the banquet on Satuday evening, Col. F. J. Schneller of Neenah, football captain in 1902 will be the principal speaker. Dr. A. A. Trever will be toastmaster and will call on Wilham Smith, captain of the 1921 team. Margaret Luce of the class of 1922 to represent the student body, Keevil Larson to represent the newly formed Lawrence Loyalty legion and Coach H. McChesney to represent athletic

The program for the two days for the entire college is a full one. Saturday morning has been given over to registering, procuring the registration buttons, ribbon bedecked flowers and meeting old friend and revisiting the buildings, many of which are much changed since the "good old days when I was in school." The game will be followed by receptions at Rusell Sage and Ormsby on Saturday afternoon. Many of the Greek letter organizations and clubs are planning special parties for their number. Most of the homecomers will remain

in Appleton over the weekend. The two football teams, the champions of 1911 and the team of 1921 will have a special table. Other classes will have tables reserved for their number in order that classmates may have a reunion.

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Winter's here in earnest and winter underwear will be needed every day. You men who shivered this morning better stop in tomorrow noon and stock up. The Basement assortments are not only large and satisfactory-but their biggest boast is reasonableness in price.

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Grey wool union suits with high neck and long sleeves; ankle length. \$3.75.

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socks, dark grey color. All double sole. Shown in sizes. 15c a pair.

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Men's heavy cotton . Pure silk socks with - black only. 39c.

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Heavy wool socks in. white, grey, black and navy. Heavy ribbed. 79c a pair.

Fine cashmere socks in natural Oxford and heather mixtures. 59c a pair.



Children who go Outdoors Need Warm Coats Now

This is a week to care for the children—and, incidentally, a mighty good time to buy small coats.

Models in velour, chinchilla, Pollyanna cloth, Normandie and Evora are shown in sizes from eight to fourteen years. Trimmings include Australian Opessum, nutria, beaver and Krimmer furs. \$10., \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 to \$75.

There are also very desirable sport models of polo cloth that are attractively priced.

> ---Second Floor' Coats for Smaller Kiddies

The smaller sizes from two to six years are to be had in wool velour, chinchilla and Pollyanna cloth in shades of brown, Sorrento, Copenhagen, navy, grey and scarlet.

The models are especially suited to the size of the wearer and the coats are recommended for their durable qualities. \$5:95, \$10., \$12.75, \$15. to \$25.

-Fourth Floor

Two Hundred Pairs Women's Black Shoes \$2.65

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Basement shoe section is painting itself in big red letters this week-Thursday, Friday and Saturday will witness the selling of TWO HUNDRED PAIRS of women's black kid shoes. All are of a quality that was formerly marked at \$8. a pair.

The shoes are well made, of fine kid, with high or low heel and a smart model. They will make excellent footwear for winter and give splendid service.

While the lot lasts - regular \$8, values at only

—Basement Shoe Shop



Have you been Waiting for Gray Krimmer Trimming?

So many people have been waiting for this particular quality which we secure from a certain manufacturer. This gray Krimmer is the most desirable kind that we have found—it is 54 inches wide, and \$5.50 a yard. If you can't get in tomorrow a phone order would be wise.

French Flannel

Just received-an assortment of imported French Flaunch. The quality is exceptionally fine and comes in shades of scarlet. Kelly green and baby blue and cream. It is 30 inches wide and \$2.25 a yard.

Wool Coatings

This section is featuring a special showing of all wool coatings, including Cordova, Chinchilla, velour, Bolivia, veldyne, Pollyanna, Kersey and other popular weaves. \$3.50 to \$12.

The Holiday Selection of Fine Umbrellas Is Here

-First Floor

You may not want to buy umbrellas for gift purposes yet-but you will enjoy seeing them anyway. The models for ladies' use are more wonderful than any we have shown before. Unusual workmanship and exquisite design is displayed in handles of sterling silver, bakelite, ivory, leather and wood. There are the new strap handles and ring handles. The very last word in correct sizes and shapes.

. Men have been thought of with umbrellas that they will really want to carry. Some have plain cherry and resewood handles-others have trimmings of silver, ivory or bakelite. Ther are 26 and 28 inch sizes - guaranteed rain-

Prices range from 98c to \$12. -First Floor

Some Lovely Baby Flouncings

Dainty baby flouncings of fine Swiss embroidery are twenty-seven inches wide and can be had in scalloped, ruffled or plain hem edges. There is a big variety of patterns at 75c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$1.69 a yard.

-First Floor

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